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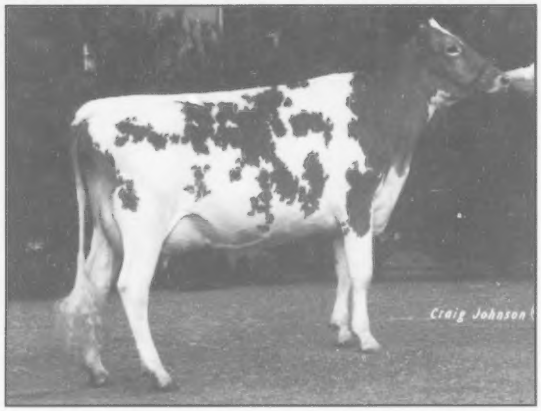

Marfred Ideal Nancy • Just Scored Excellent-90

All-American Nominee, 1st Place Jr. 2-Year-Old, NGS-Louisville

Sired by: ***Wooded View Admirals Ideal***

Her dam: ***Marfred Fayette Nanette, EX-90***

2-02 365D 18,790M 4.8% 904F 3.4% 633P

Her grandam: ***Marfred Maverick Nancy, EX-91, Gold Star Cow***

9-00 365D 20,020M 4.8% 952F 3.3% 654P

Maternal Sisters Nominated For All-American

Marfred Perfect Britany-ET

5th Place Intermediate Calf, NGS-Louisville

Sired by: ***Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET***

Marfred Little Bopeep-ET

2nd Place Intermediate Yearling, NGS-Louisville

Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

Their dam:

Marfred KH Bopeep, EX-93

5-08 365D 23,720M 4.8% 1,138F 3.5% 835P

"Nancy" has three herdmates who also went Excellent!

Goldprint Fayette Fancy

Excellent-90

2-00 365D 15,530M 4.8% 764F 3.4% 528P

Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

Butler Hill Victory Della

Excellent-90

2-04 297D 15,080M 4.4% 662F 3.5% 522P

3-03 365D 20,460M 4.5% 924F 3.7% 751P

Sired by: ***Bettswards Telestar Victory***

Marfred Fayette Bobijo-ET

Excellent-90

2-00 302D 11,280M 5.3% 595F 3.8% 430P

Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

Marfred Farm

Fred and Steve Mills and Families

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Don Barger's
Mayflower Farm Dispersal

March 19, 1994 • 11:00 AM

At the farm, Urbana, Ohio

— Selling 27 Cows, 8 Bred Heifers and 21 Open Heifers —

Daughter Sells:

Mayflowers Smokey Cheris

Excellent-94

3-03 346D 27,690M* 3.6% 1,000F 3.4% 940P*

Cheris' daughter selling:

Mayflowers Filmor Chelsey

Very Good-85

2-07 350D 20,630M 4.1% 836F 3.2% 653P

Sired by Agni Filmor and due to Protein King in August.

Daughter Sells:

Mayflowers Volcano Bliss

Excellent-93

3-03 365D 18,330M 4.0% 742F 3.6% 658P

Honorable Mention Jr. 2-Year-Old, All-American 3- and 4-Year-Old, and All-American Nominee Aged Cow

Bliss' daughter selling:

Mayflowers Davis Blissful

Very Good-80

Due to Fayette in July.

Highlights of young cows selling:

Mayflowers Davis Shelly, VG-86

2-01 365D 18,650M 4.0% 750F 3.3% 610P

Second place 1992 Ohio State Fair Futurity.

Sired by: Guerndean Dixie Adml Davis-ET

Mayflowers Filmor Chelsey, VG-85

2-07 350D 20,630M 4.1% 836F 3.2% 653P

Sired by: Shenmont Agni Filmor-ET

Mayflowers Fayette Shonta, VG-88

2-06 365D 18,200M 3.8% 693F 2.9% 526P

Sired by: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

Mayflowers Atlas Ruthann, EX-90

5-03 365D 23,240M 4.2% 972F 3.1% 732P

Sired by: Raemelton Hornets Atlas

Also selling good young show prospects born October 1992 to December 1993.

For more information and catalogs, contact:

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Mayflower Farm

Donald and Joanne Barger

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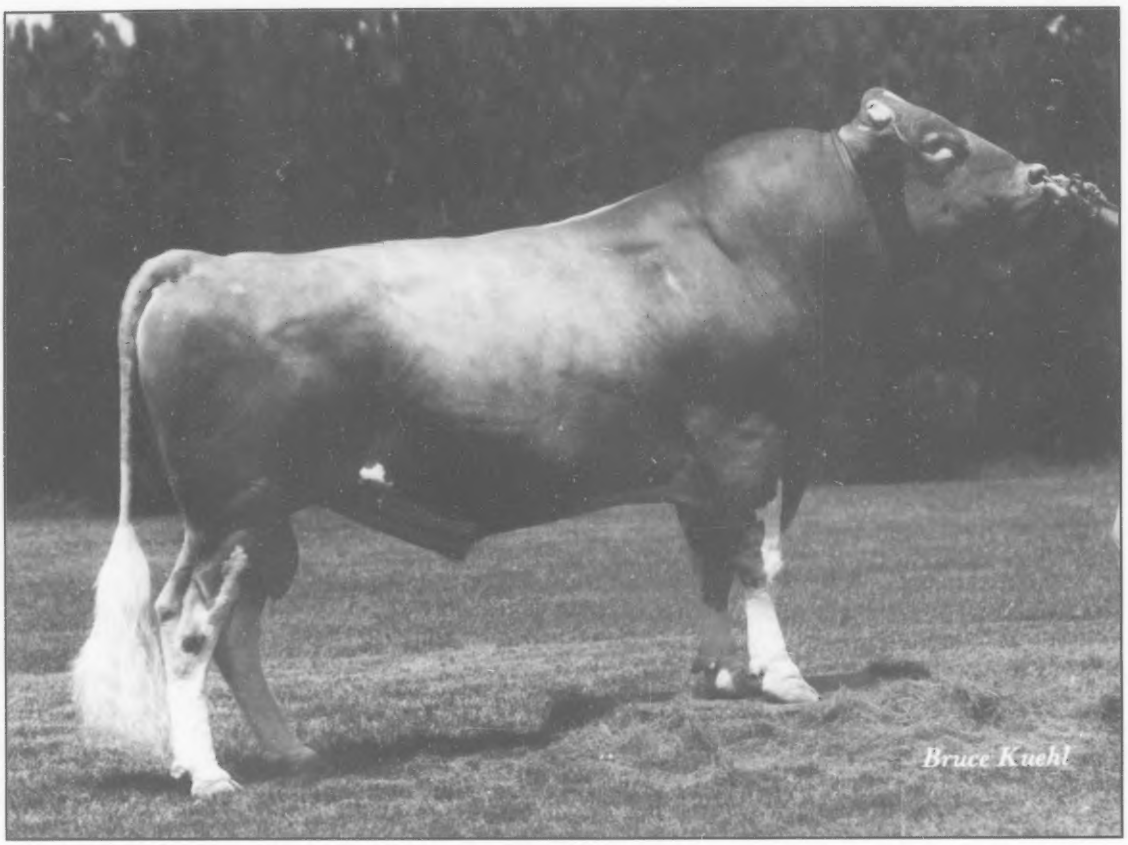

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29 G0916 **JIMCO** received his type proof this summary and climbed to the #3 position on the Active A.I. List. At +1,411 milk, +54 protein, **JIMCO** ranks #3 for protein and in the top 10 for milk production. Complement your breeding program with this new sire.

29 G0916 JIMCO Pansys Patrick

USDA PTA 1/94		Dtrs 35	Hrds 25	PTI 374
Milk	+1411M	%Test	Lbs.	Rel.
Fat	+$174	-.05	+57	71%
Prot.	+$188	+0.04	+54	71%
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ON THE COVER

Holmes County in Northeastern Ohio is well-known for being the largest Amish community in the United States. This area of the country is also highly populated with large dairy farms, many of which are owned and operated by Amish families. *Photo by Judy Goodwin.*

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Cline Brubaker, AGA President

Cline Brubaker

Best wishes and a prosperous new year to all my fellow Guernsey breeders! This report is coming from snowbound Virginia. Yes, can you believe it--three snow storms in three weeks. From my family to yours, we hope all of you had a very Merry Christmas.

In reviewing 1993, the American Guernsey Association can be proud of our many accomplishments. Some of these include:

1. In December, the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* highlighted our Guernsey youth. Our youth are our future. I hope each of you continue to recognize their accomplishments, and take the opportunity to become better acquainted with them at shows and meetings.

2. The *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* has definitely been a positive area for the breed. It contains a wealth of information about breeders and management practices available to all. You who are reading it have recognized the improvement in our magazine over the years. The ones deserving of the praise are the editors, staff and advertisers.

3. The AGA made significant progress this past year in our cash flow situations and towards balancing our budget, even with declining registrations and transfers. To continue this upward trend, the groundwork for a joint venture with other breeds has been initiated. This will enable us to more efficiently utilize staff and facilities.

4. The AGA's National Convention Sale averaged over $2,700 for the second consecutive year. Good quality Guernseys do sell for a premium.

5. There was a great amount of quality in the three national shows in 1993. Especially evident was the depth of quality in the mature cows.

The AGA Board of Directors met in December and approved two proposals that will require a membership vote for approval to amend the by-laws. The first proposal is to offer a one year membership. This annual membership would be offered in addition to life memberships.

The second proposal is the expansion of the genetic recovery program, which was presented to the membership at the 1993 annual meeting in Iowa. The program as proposed will keep us more attuned to other breeds both nationally and worldwide.

In addition, the board adopted a budget for 1994 based on 9,500 registrations and 3,500 transfers. This is based on the same level of activity received in 1993. The board believes that although we have experienced decreases over the past years, it is realistic to maintain this much activity in 1994. Now is a good time to show your support for the AGA.

To encourage flushing of top genetic cows within our breed, the board approved to discontinue the requirement of bloodtyping females resulting from embryo transfers. Donor dams and bull ETs will still be required to be bloodtyped.

We are giving consideration to an invitational sale this fall for cattle for commercial usage. Share your thoughts on this with staff or your director.

In 1994, the American Guernsey Association has the potential for many great accomplishments. This will require the efforts of all of us. Keep your registrations and transfers current. Attend and participate in the national convention in Vermont. Consign or purchase animals at national, state or regional sales. Take time to share your *Journal* with others, and encourage them to subscribe or advertise. Make an effort to attend one or more of our national shows, and show your support for the breed and exhibitors.

Your board and staff are working well together. We may not always totally agree, but we are open-minded and understanding of different opinions and ideas. We are working toward what we feel is best for the Guernsey breed, and the future it holds for us and future generations of Guernsey breeders. ❐

Surplus Bred Heifers For Sale

Selling over 20 bred heifers due beginning in March.

Sired by Fayette, Bionic, Telestar, Jupiter Playboy and Young Sires

Out of dams with records to 22,000 pounds of milk. Many were scored Excellent.

These heifers are aggressive, display good substance of bone, are in ideal condition and have up-to-date health work on them.

If you are interested in purchasing any of these bred heifers, give us a call. We'll be glad to discuss purchase arrangements.

Land of Living Farm

John and Bonnie Ayars and Sons
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Telephone (614) 857-1273

Behind The Barn

New Arrivals

Brooke Elizabeth Spelman

Guernsey Breeders' Journal Co-Editor Sheri Spelman and husband Scott are the proud parents of a nine pound, 11 ounce baby girl born on December 28. Brooke Elizabeth has a 3-year-old brother, Cory.

A new addition arrived for Ed and Lori Jasurda of Phillips, Wisconsin. Mitchell Frank was born on November 27 weighing five pounds, 15 ounces. Mitchell joined his older brother Evan and grandparents Frank and Donna at Royal Acres Farm.

Private First Class Eli T. Ayars

Ayars Graduates At Top Of Class

Private First Class Eli T. Ayars completed basic training on December 30, 1993, from U.S. Marine Corp. Training Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. He was an honor graduate for platoons 2124, 2125 and 2126 by graduating second out of 450 recruits in basic training. He was one of seven to receive a set of dress blues to wear on graduation day. Ayars' duties include being a platoon guide in charge of all squad leaders. He is the son of John and Bonnie Ayars, Land of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Guernsey Breeder Participates In Leadership Training

Herby Lutz of Chester, South Carolina, has been selected by the Holstein Foundation to participate in the Young Dairy Leaders Institute, a conference focused on public and persuasive speaking, debate, goal-setting and people-to-people skills. This training is being offered to 100 young dairy producers to teach them to make responsible decisions for themselves, their families and the industry. It is a three-part program for producers (regardless of breed) between the ages of 22 and 35 years. The funding of the Institute has come from agricultural corporations and organizations who serve the dairy industry.

Carey Ann Teal

Teal Crowned Tennessee Queen

The Tennessee Guernsey Breeders' Association is proud to introduce their queen, Carey Ann Teal from Morrision, Tennessee. Carey began showing cattle when she was 10 years old. She has participated in shows across the state and region, including an honorable mention Junior All-American. She has also participated in the national FFA judging contest. Carey is a student at the University of Tennessee-Martin majoring in animal science.

Two Guernsey Gals Receive American Degrees

Gloria Frankenbach of Palmyra, Missouri, and Jennifer Berg of West Salem, Wisconsin, received their American FFA Degrees on November 12 at the 66th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. The American FFA Degree is the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organization. It is based upon a member's Supervised Agricultural Experience program in agribusiness or production agriculture and on her leadership ability as demonstrated through involvement in FFA, school and community activities. The girls received a certificate and gold key for their efforts.

Gloria Frankenbach is congratulated by Kevin White (right), national FFA secretary, on her achievement of the American FFA Degree.

Jennifer Berg is congratulated by John Kleiboeker (right), national FFA vice president, for receiving the American FFA Degree.

Council On Dairy Cattle Breeding Makes Changes

The Council on Dairy Cattle Breeding recently met in Columbus, Ohio, where they agreed to strengthen collaborative relationships within the organization. The Council, which comprises six American dairy breed associations, the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the National Association of Animal Breeders, made this decision to maintain competitive superiority of U.S. dairy cattle breeding by finding the best and least costly tools for dairy cattle breeding. To give the Council a structure which will support the strategic purpose, plans were made to "formalize" the group with current participants becoming "members" and by choosing a chairman annually. Idaho dairyman Mike Quesnell, the current president of NDHIA, was

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January 1994 Active A.I. List

PRODUCTION

ACTIVE AI-PTI ORDER

GUERNSEY BULL EVALUATION LIST FOR JANUARY 1994

NAME OF BULL	NUMBER	NAAB CODE	NO. HRDS	NO. DTRS	% RIP	REL %	MILK	MILK AND FAT PTA %	FAT	(G90) $$	NO. HRDS	NO. DTRS	REL %	PTA (G90) %	PROTEIN PROT	CY$$	PCT ILE	PTI
NELLS GLOW ADMIRAL MAGIC	598858	21G0305	19	40	8	77	+1615	+.00	73	211	18	38	77	+.01	57	236	96	377
ROZELYN PRINCE JAY-ET	600064	21G0332	12	19	53	61	+1343	+.03	65	179	11	17	61	+.10	60	240	90	357
JIMCO PANSYS PATRICK	600650	29G0916	25	35	80	71	+1411	-.05	57	179	25	35	71	+.04	54	214	87	347
JENSGOLDEN V PROTEIN KING	598017	14G0210	47	90	20	85	+1071	+.25	83	167	47	90	85	+.05	44	203	81	308
PECKS FAYETTE HUNTER-TWIN	599300	8G0134	21	31	13	71	+1083	+.02	52	144	21	31	71	+.07	47	189	66	301
GOLDEN MEADOWS F W P ORANATOR	598533	7G0253	42	72	3	85	+0858	+.12	55	125	42	72	85	+.09	42	175	48	297
SHENMONT AGNI FILMOR-ET	599501	29G0901	37	56	7	81	+1477	-.04	61	189	37	56	81	-.04	45	188	84	295
YELLOW CREEK FAYETTE CALEB-ET	599164	29G0890	35	57	5	82	+1270	-.03	53	163	34	56	82	-.01	43	176	69	294
SHENMONT AGNI FORTUNE-ET	599423	9G0116	26	53	30	77	+1312	+.00	59	171	26	53	77	-.01	43	181	75	288
LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET	598133	21G0296	17	36	3	73	+1500	-.15	47	180	15	32	73	-.05	44	174	78	271
WILLOWS ADMIRAL JASPER	598587	9G0109	23	35	9	74	+1121	+.00	51	147	23	35	74	+.00	39	162	60	266
MARSHALLANE J JETSTAR CHAMP	600201	21G0328	14	21	52	63	+1516	-.22	37	173	14	21	63	-.07	43	163	72	250
ZIRKMEAD BUTERUM FAYETTE RAMBO	599422	14G0218	17	26	19	68	+0891	+.11	55	128	17	26	68	+.08	42	175	54	248
LAND OF LIVING V JOEY-ET	600512	29G0914	21	24	63	67	+1174	+.00	53	153	21	24	67	-.03	37	157	63	241
CLOVER JACK ANDYS VICTOR-ET	600102	14G0234	10	14	86	58	+1238	-.06	48	156	10	14	58	-.04	37	153	63	239
SOLUM GRAND HENRY	600174	107G0916	26	40	18	73	+1373	-.11	46	167	26	40	73	-.06	39	158	66	239
LINCREST TELESTAR BUTTERMOST	596990	29G0863	304	862	27	98	+1033	+.15	67	151	301	854	98	-.02	33	156	57	234
LEVEL SQUARE ADMIRAL TONY	597869	29G0874	29	41	7	80	+1079	-.06	41	135	29	41	80	+.00	37	148	36	234
SHENMONT FAYETTE FLORREN-ET	599366	29G0899	37	58	3	82	+1227	-.12	39	147	37	58	82	-.04	36	143	42	234
MARTIN OAKS FAYETTE MR BEN	599172	7G0264	11	13	0	63	+1174	-.06	45	147	11	13	63	-.03	37	151	51	227
ROZELYN D M ERNIES ABLE	593413	7G0184	417	1621	10	99	+1017	-.01	44	131	4131	610	99	+.00	34	141	30	219
SHENMONT FAYETTE FREEDOM-ET	599368	7G0271	36	43	2	80	+1196	-.11	39	144	36	43	80	-.05	34	136	36	217
GEO MARS RONS PRIDE-ET	600002	29G0908	32	46	22	76	+1146	-.17	28	131	32	46	76	-.02	37	137	30	216
MAPLE LEAF ADMIRAL TOPSTAR	597970	29G0882	33	77	14	80	+0720	+.17	55	112	33	77	80	+.03	28	131	24	211
GEO MARS ANDY PRIME	600139	1G0182	10	13	15	58	+1215	-.16	33	141	10	13	58	-.06	34	132	36	206
CLEARBRANCH JEANS N P KING-ET	596262	29G0846	365	1069	13	98	+0798	+.05	43	110	3631	054	98	+.00	27	118	18	179
SHERMA ADMIRAL ELLENS ERICK-ET	598814	7G0262	16	20	0	69	+0741	+.08	44	105	16	20	69	+.00	26	116	12	175
YELLOW CREEK FAYE BALDWIN-ET	599270	7G0267	29	39	8	77	+0995	-.14	26	115	29	39	77	-.03	29	111	21	171
BETTSWARDS TELESTAR VICTORY	595722	29G0838	475	2004	13	99	+0847	+.01	40	112	4731	990	99	-.03	24	106	09	169
SANDE HILL DIXIES COMMANDER	597927	7G0251	15	20	5	68	+0819	-.19	12	87	15	20	68	-.05	22	78	03	130

TYPE

NAME OF BULL	TYPE INDEX	PROD TYPE REL	PROD TYPE REL	FINAL SCORE	STAT	STRN	DAIRY FORM	BODY DPTH	FOOT ANGL LOW-STP	REAR LEGS PST-SCKL	ANGLE PINS HI-LOW	THRL WDTH	FORE UDDR ATT	REAR UDDR WDTH	REAR UDDR HGHT	TEAT PLACE WID-CLOS	TEAT LNGT	UDDR CLFT	UDDR DPTH DEEP SHAL
				PREDICTED TRANSMITTING ABILITY FOR APPRAISAL TRAITS															
NELLS GLOW ADMIRAL MAGIC	377	29	65	1.4	0.4	0.0	1.4	-0.1	S1.5	S0.8	H1.0	0.3	0.4	0.2	1.6	W1.8	-1.1	-0.9	S0.6
ROZELYN PRINCE JAY-ET	357	14	49	1.8	2.4	2.5	2.0	2.4	S0.6	P0.5	L0.8	2.1	-1.7	1.4	-0.5	W1.0	0.4	-1.3	D2.7
JIMCO PANSYS PATRICK	347	08	37	1.5	0.6	0.0	0.5	-0.6	S0.0	S0.8	L1.1	-0.3	-0.1	0.4	0.4	C0.4	-1.1	0.9	S0.2
JENSGOLDEN V PROTEIN KING	308	47	75	2.6	1.1	0.3	1.3	1.0	S1.9	P1.1	L2.3	0.5	2.1	1.0	1.6	C2.7	0.6	0.8	S0.4
PECKS FAYETTE HUNTER-TWIN	301	13	49	0.2	0.4	0.7	-0.5	0.5	S0.3	S1.3	L0.8	-0.3	0.3	-0.7	0.3	C0.6	-1.0	-0.4	S1.7
GOLDEN MEADOWS F W P ORANATOR	297	37	75	0.4	-5.6	-0.8	-0.7	-2.1	S0.0	P0.9	L2.1	-1.3	-0.2	-0.1	0.0	W0.9	2.5	0.6	D1.4
SHENMONT AGNI FILMOR-ET	295	26	68	1.1	0.7	0.6	1.0	0.4	S0.3	P0.1	H3.3	0.7	0.4	0.1	-0.7	C0.2	1.1	0.2	D1.5
YELLOW CREEK FAYETTE CALEB-ET	294	33	72	1.1	-1.7	0.8	0.1	0.7	L1.3	S0.4	H2.5	-0.8	2.2	0.6	0.2	C0.5	-0.9	-0.9	S0.8
SHENMONT AGNI FORTUNE-ET	288	27	65	2.2	1.2	1.5	1.2	0.8	S0.4	S1.1	H2.7	1.1	0.3	1.9	1.1	W1.0	3.0	1.7	S0.2
LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET	271	23	62	3.7	4.0	1.9	3.0	1.9	S1.2	P1.5	H0.2	1.6	1.3	2.2	2.3	W0.2	0.7	1.1	S0.8
WILLOWS ADMIRAL JASPER	266	26	67	2.8	2.8	0.0	2.1	0.4	S0.1	S0.6	H0.2	-1.2	0.3	0.7	1.4	W0.2	-1.5	0.9	S0.3
MARSHALLANE J JETSTAR CHAMP	250	06	33	1.8	2.3	1.6	0.6	1.4	S0.3	S0.0	L0.6	1.8	0.5	0.8	0.4	W0.1	0.7	0.9	S0.1
ZIRKMEAD BUTERUM FAYETTE RAMBO	248	19	54	0.7	3.6	1.1	-0.2	0.9	S0.4	P2.2	H0.2	0.4	1.9	-0.3	0.5	W1.2	0.3	-1.3	S3.2
LAND OF LIVING V JOEY-ET	241	14	51	2.2	2.3	0.3	1.3	0.3	L0.9	P0.5	H1.3	0.4	0.4	2.3	1.3	W0.1	0.4	0.8	S0.0
CLOVER JACK ANDYS VICTOR-ET	239	06	31	2.7	0.8	0.2	1.4	0.5	S0.3	S0.2	L1.4	1.2	0.4	1.7	1.3	C0.3	-0.3	0.7	D0.9
SOLUM GRAND HENRY	239	18	56	2.2	3.7	2.8	1.3	0.8	S0.6	S0.5	L0.8	1.7	0.0	1.1	0.9	W0.5	-0.4	0.2	S1.7
LINCREST TELESTAR BUTTERMOST	234	381	96	2.0	1.1	0.4	1.8	-0.5	L0.6	S0.2	L2.5	0.5	-2.3	1.3	0.5	C0.5	-0.7	1.5	D0.4
LEVEL SQUARE ADMIRAL TONY	234	28	70	0.7	0.0	-0.2	0.6	-0.8	S0.0	P0.4	L3.1	-0.1	0.6	1.1	1.2	W1.4	0.1	-0.6	D0.9
SHENMONT FAYETTE FLORREN-ET	234	23	64	2.2	0.8	1.0	1.9	1.1	S0.2	P0.5	H2.5	0.8	1.4	1.9	1.2	C0.7	-1.0	0.0	S0.3
MARTIN OAKS FAYETTE MR BEN	227	11	46	3.2	3.2	1.7	1.8	1.3	L0.3	S0.0	H0.3	1.9	-0.3	2.1	1.8	C0.2	1.2	0.5	S0.4
ROZELYN D M ERNIES ABLE	219	761	98	1.1	0.6	0.0	1.4	-1.3	L0.5	S1.1	H0.6	0.5	-1.5	0.2	-0.6	C0.0	-0.4	-0.4	D0.3
SHENMONT FAYETTE FREEDOM-ET	217	25	67	3.6	1.2	1.1	2.7	1.6	L0.3	S0.1	H0.9	1.3	-0.1	2.8	0.8	C0.6	0.5	1.5	D0.4
GEO MARS RONS PRIDE-ET	216	15	53	2.0	1.9	2.0	0.7	1.9	S0.0	S0.8	H0.6	2.0	1.1	1.0	1.2	C1.6	1.3	1.0	S2.5
MAPLE LEAF ADMIRAL TOPSTAR	211	50	76	2.6	-0.1	0.2	1.5	0.6	S0.1	S0.2	H0.4	0.2	-0.1	0.8	1.0	C0.8	-0.9	1.4	D0.6
GEO MARS ANDY PRIME	206	09	36	3.4	3.2	1.5	1.8	1.5	S1.1	P0.7	L0.2	2.5	1.5	2.2	2.9	C1.8	-0.5	1.1	S0.9
CLEARBRANCH JEANS N P KING-ET	179	598	97	0.9	-0.2	0.8	0.6	1.5	S0.1	S1.3	L1.2	0.4	0.4	0.4	-0.3	C0.1	1.9	0.2	S0.0
SHERMA ADMIRAL ELLENS ERICK-ET	175	08	42	1.1	0.7	-0.2	1.0	-0.5	L0.8	S0.4	L2.8	0.1	-1.8	0.7	0.5	W1.3	-0.1	1.3	D0.7
YELLOW CREEK FAYE BALDWIN-ET	171	21	60	3.2	2.3	2.6	2.2	2.4	S0.8	P0.4	L1.9	2.2	0.6	2.4	2.7	C1.3	4.8	0.3	D0.5
BETTSWARDS TELESTAR VICTORY	169	176	98	1.9	0.3	-1.4	1.6	-1.2	L0.3	P0.4	L0.4	-0.6	-0.1	1.3	1.5	C0.2	-3.0	0.0	S2.0
SANDE HILL DIXIES COMMANDER	130	11	47	2.6	1.6	0.9	1.3	1.2	S0.5	S0.3	H0.5	2.0	0.6	1.8	1.7	C2.6	-0.4	1.0	D0.9

Guernsey Membership To Vote On Expanded Genetic Recovery Program

The American Guernsey Association Board of Directors recently voted to bring to the vote of the membership an amendment to the Constitution of the American Guernsey Association regarding the Genetic Recovery Program. This proposal would require that two additional steps be added prior to the provisional register status of the current Genetic Recovery Program.

Step One is the recorded female (RF). She should be a dairy type animal with no genetic related abnormalities. She should have at least one purebred Guernsey parent.

Step two is the Guernsey type (GT) animal. This generation would require Guernsey type or appearance. This female would be sired by a purebred Guernsey bull out of a RF. The animal in this step would be a minimum of 75 percent Guernsey. If adequate records are provided, the initial animal may enter as a GT animal. This step would be comparable to the original animal (OA) status in our current program. Females in this step are eligible for AGA production awards.

Step three is the provisional register (PR) animal. This would be a female out of a GT female and sired by a registered Guernsey bull. There will be no production or type requirements to advance from the PR status to step four. Females in this step are eligible for AGA production awards. This step would be minimum of 87 percent Guernsey.

Step four is the genetic recovery (GR) animal. This would be a female out of a PR female and a registered Guernsey bull. For a bull to be registered, his dam must be at least a GR female. This step would be a minimum of 94 percent Guernsey.

Animals in all four steps would have the same information available as registered animals, such as a registration certificate, production records and classification records. When registering animals in this program, breeders would have to sign that, to the best of their knowledge, this animal has no genetic abnormalities. Every animal must be available for inspection by an AGA representative if requested. Genetic recovery females are fully registered, thereby having all the privileges of registered Guernseys.

Fees for the expanded Genetic Recovery Program would be as follows: RF-$5.00, PR-$7.00 and GR would depend upon membership status. A $2.00 fee per animal would be assessed for postage and handling to convert animals from the past Guernsey Genetic Growth Program into this program.

The board of directors met at their annual winter meeting December 10-11 in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. ❐

If you have an animal you would like to nominate for the living lifetime production awards contest, please contact the American Guernsey Association for applications. All applications must be turned in to the AGA by April 1, 1994.

Vermont Invites You

To Attend the 117th American Guernsey Association Annual Meeting in Burlington, VT, June 24-27

Friday, June 24
There will be a get acquainted reception featuring all Vermont food products. Patrick Leahy, chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will speak after dinner and will answer questions. A Vermont humorist will provide entertainment following these discussions.

Saturday, June 25
Tours are planned for Guernsey farms and local dairy businesses during the day. In the evening there will be a Contra Dance, a New England dance which is a combination of country line dancing and square dancing. A live band will provide the music.

Sunday, June 26
The day will start off with a pancake and sausage breakfast featuring Vermont maple syrup. Several informative seminars will take place throughout the day as well as special tours of the area on your own.

Monday, June 27
The National Convention Sale will be the grand finale of the convention. Come prepared to bid on many outstanding consignments to this prestigious Guernsey sale.

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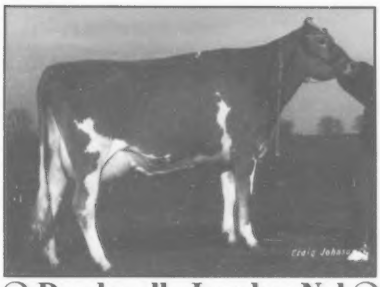

❍ Dardenella Lyndon Nel ❍

Very Good-86

2-05 22,240M 782F ME

Sired by: ***Piney Lane Agni Lyndon 29G0910***

Out of:

Dardenella Sonny Nancy, VG-82

2-03 365D 19,128M 719F 606P

3-05 365D 21,790M 861F 748P

❍ PR-Jastes Breighton Genie ❍

Very Good-87

2-01 20,792M 656F ME

Sired by: ***Laeschland NPK Breighton-ET 7G0297***

Out of:

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1-11 349D 16,526M 577F 507P

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Calling All National Convention Sale Consignments

The American Guernsey Association is seeking quality consignments for the 1994 National Guernsey Sale in Burlington, Vermont.

This year's sale will feature 45 lots. Of these, about ten lots will be "Choice of Flushes" and five lots will be "Guernsey Gold Heifers".

Selection Guidelines for Cows and Heifers:

- Production and dam's production to be above herdmates
- Appraisal score and dam's appraisal score to be at least VG-80
- To rank in the 75 percentile or higher for PTA protein dollars
- Sires to have superior genetic evaluations

Selection Guidelines for Choice of Flushes:

- Donor dam's PTA protein pounds to be at least +40
- Donor dam's appraisal score to be at least VG-80
- Donor dam should be professionally photographed
- Flush sire should rank in the top 20 bulls for PTI
- Must have at least four confirmed pregnancies

The National Guernsey Sale has been one of the highest averaging Guernsey sales in the world for the many years. In each of the last two years, the average was more than $2,750.

Embryo Sale

If you have frozen embryos in the tank and would like to nominate them for the frozen embryo silent auction, please contact Laurie Askew, Hilmar, California, at (209) 632-7539.

For more information, contact:

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Sale selections will be finalized by April 1, 1994.

Round Table Discussion
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Bob Holcomb
Greene,NY
District 1

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Hilmar, CA
District 7

Kevin Nedrow
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At Large

Eldon Moss
Iowa City, IA
District 5

Truman Weaver
Goshen, IN
At Large

Lee Riggs
Evansville, IN
District 3

John Morrow
Tyrone, PA
District 2

What will the role of Guernseys be in the future?

Askew - The role of the Guernsey cow is not up to the board of directors, staff, or executive secretary. It is up to the breeders. If breeders choose to be complacent regarding the future of the Guernsey cow, so it shall be. If breeders choose to be aggressive, the cow will rise to new highs, and the future will be bright.

Morrow - That depends on how we breed and manage our cows today.

Moss - Guernseys should continue to meet market demands of the consuming public by producing a product that is well-suited for the growing cheese market. They must meet the needs of dairy farmers by continuing to lead in the economic production of high-solids milk in a cow with a good temperament, calving ease, functional type and no recessive life-limiting genes.

Peterson - The Guernsey cow of the future will be capable of providing the dairyman with a source of income sufficient to support a family and the farm operation. Some of her assets that will contribute to this are size, ease of handling and high components in her milk, especially protein. Her most important asset is dollars of milk sold over feed costs.

Riggs - I dropped my crystal ball and broke it the other day. However, I am an optimist and dreamer. I can't believe any current breed of cows will ever become extinct as some pessimists predict.

As civilization becomes more and more nutrition and health-food conscious, the superior value of Guernsey milk will be recognized. The extent of how much Guernseys increase in numbers depends on how much demand we are able to create for their superior product.

Weaver - The role of Guernseys should strengthen as multiple component pricing becomes more available. There will always be those who prefer the high-milk components, the feed efficiency and the gentle disposition of the Guernsey cow.

How can the Guernsey cow become more competitive commercially?

Askew - To compete and remain competitive in the dairy industry, Guernseys must produce milk, lots of milk. Guernseys should be bred for production. The genetics are there to increase production. The breed has its first 60 pound protein bull. This should be an indication that Guernseys are progressing genetically. We need to get these genetics into every herd. As a charter member of Western Guernsey Sires, Askew Farms has always bred for the best production genetically possible. Using young sires with pedigrees full of production potential has enabled us to advance our production capabilities rapidly.

Holcomb - We must have more production. The breed has to be more available to breeders by getting more cow numbers, and more longevity in the breed.

Morrow - We must breed, select and manage our cows for maximum profitability. There is no quick fix.

Moss - They are more competitive now than they usually get credit for. Higher production of solids and fewer fertility and health problems make cows of any breed more desirable.

Guernseys already can produce as many dollars worth of milk from the same quantity of feed as any other breed.

Nedrow - We must increase production per cow. Common breeders just want more milk in the tank.

Riggs - The obvious answer as to produce more milk on less feed. Guernseys have been widely accepted as very efficient producers. To my knowledge, there has not been any selection done for efficient strains within the breed. I believe there is still room for improvement.

I am tired of subsidizing the Holstein breeders' milk checks. It looks like component pricing is finally headed our direction--not a bit too soon. When all Guernsey breeders are paid a fair and equitable price for what she produces, she will become more competitive.

Weaver - In the MCP regions, Guernseys have become more competitive already. It's imperative that we increase milk production while maintaining protein levels.

What goals should Guernsey breeders be setting for themselves and the breed?

Morrow - Each individual breeder must set personal goals based on their own interests and milk market. Longevity with high production, emphasis on type traits that help increase longevity, and increase total pounds of solids produced per lactation will help.

Moss - We may need to be cautious of unrealistic herd goals that come from feed purchases that don't give economical returns and herd culling and purchases only to build a higher herd average. Breed goals are easier to set. We need as an increase of total solids production of three to four percent. We don't need the production increases of some breeds because they are losing still more feed efficiency with higher production. Guernseys are keeping their great feed efficiency.

Nedrow - All federal orders need to have MCP. We're gaining.

Riggs - We need to try to achieve a level of production and reproduction that is the most profitable for our geographic location, our farm, and our own personal desires and situations. For some, that may be 25,000 pounds of milk per cow and for others it may be 15,000 pounds. For others, it may be a non-registered commercial herd. I believe Guernseys can be adapted to the climate and herd type as well as any breed.

Weaver - We need more milk and protein pounds per cow and more dollars for our product.

What one AGA program can best help Guernsey breeders achieve these goals? What other programs are important as well?

Morrow - The young sire program is most important. Others that are important are registration, pedigrees with registration, appraisal and youth programs. We participate in all of these programs because they do help us be more profitable and competitive.

Nedrow - Breeders should adopt and maintain a good herd health and nutrition program, buy or grow only the best forages, feed a balanced ration to all cows and develop a good dry cow program. The breed needs to increase production to 20,000 pounds of milk in next five years, stabilize and increase cow numbers in breed and expand our young sire program. Young sires have helped us the most. They have been the most shining program for us over the last ten years. You only have to look at proofs to see that. The classification program is also important to see how cows are functioning in the milking string.

Riggs - I have my herd on TPE. The board has tried to design the TPE program to help the majority of Guernsey breeders achieve their goals. If there are breeders who feel the TPE program does not achieve their goals, they should be communicating their needs and concerns to their director.

We certainly cannot overlook the young sire proving program as a necessary and viable program for the future of all Guernsey breeders.

Weaver - The success of the young sire program is paramount for the future of the breed. With 100 percent member participation, more outstanding sires would be discovered, which would be a great benefit to all breeders.

What goals do you as directors have for the breed? What has the board and the AGA done to direct the breed toward accomplishing these goals?

Holcomb - As chairman of the promotion committee, we've improved the *Journal*, used pins, calendars and promotional materials, developed the youth program and Guernsey Gold Heifer Sale, and we are working with the futurity and show committees.

Morrow - Most important, the board must provide financial stability. Everything else we do depends on this. We must provide a way for Guernsey breeders to identify and register all the offspring of Guernsey sires. The board and staff must continue to provide services to help breeders meet their personal goals.

Moss - Production pays the bills for most of us and deserves the most attention. We should not be satisfied as a breed unless average production is increased three to four percent annually. We can learn a lot about management from our peers and dairy farmers media. The AGA has to continue to be involved with promoting young sires.

Nedrow - We need to increase production per cow and maintain a financially sound organization that provides services to members at a reasonable price. We have formed type and production committees and are working on expanding the Genetic Recovery Program.

Riggs - "The mission of the American Guernsey Association is to provide and promote programs and services to enhance the value and profitability of the Guernsey breed for the members, owners, and dairy industry world wide." Sound familiar? Yes, that's the mission statement of a couple of years ago. Still applicable? You bet! Progress is sometimes slow, but I believe the AGA programs are indeed heading us in the right direction. We must keep focused.

Weaver - We must make the Guernsey cow competitive for the 21st Century. The production, type, and show committees were formed and are functioning to help breeders achieve top production and functional type for better performance and longevity.

What can be done to improve the merchandizing value of Guernseys?

Askew - Always and only sell the best stock that you have available. There is no quicker way to turn a new breeder off from Guernseys than by

selling the low end of your herd. Selling your best, or next to best, may be hard to accept, but will increase the breed's marketing integrity by leaps and bounds.

Nedrow - Individually, we need to increase milk production, register our cattle and breed to the top A.I. bulls.

Riggs - I have always felt that there is too much inconsistency in the genetic makeup of the Guernsey cow. Predicting the outcome from a certain mating is very unreliable. The superior genes for breeding the truly outstanding animal are available, but getting them concentrated into that outstanding individual is far too infrequent. It would surely be nice if the AGA could somehow become financially able to hire a full-time geneticist to study cow families to enhance our mating programs to be more predictable. Then, the Guernsey cow will be more merchandisable. With the aid of embryo transfers, the numbers of merchandisable animals can be greatly enhanced.

Weaver - The *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* is our best instrument in informing the public of our achievements in the areas of production, appraisal, show ring, and other advantages that Guernseys possess. We need to get the *Journal*, Guernsey handbooks and other pamphlets into the hands of the dairying public.

What do you do in your herd to increase the profitability of your Guernseys?

Askew - We keep in close contact with many people involved in all facets of the dairy industry. Our phone bill can become quite high, but over the years we have found it to be an asset, rather than an expense.

Holcomb - We try to feed and breed our cows for income over feed costs instead of high herd averages.

Morrow - We breed 65 percent of our cows to young sires, register, test, and appraise. Our Guernseys are pastured six months a year. This has helped lower our feed costs significantly.

Nedrow - We concentrate on production, breeding to the top A.I. sires and keeping registrations up to date.

Riggs - My biggest concern right now is to identify and eliminate the Johnes carriers, and to develop a program to produce Johnes-free replacements.

Weaver - We went to a TMR feeding, breeding heifers younger, using top sires for milk and protein, and top young sires.

Do we need to become more involved in milk marketing? If so, why?

Askew - The number of Guernseys across the country makes marketing Guernsey milk impractical on a national basis. However, independent bottlers may be able to successfully market Guernsey milk in their immediate area. Being involved and highly visible in federal and state milk marketing policy has kept Guernseys and the issue of payment for quality of milk in the limelight. Many thanks to those Guernsey breeders who have participated in this effort. You certainly fight the good fight!

Holcomb - All dairyman, regardless of breed, should be more involved. We should all talk with our local and state co-op committees, state ag committees, senate representatives and congressmen.

Morrow - Yes. We need to become involved as individuals in our own milk market and by combining with the other breed associations on a national level.

Moss - Our financial support of The American Jersey Cattle Club's efforts is a significant step. We need to be more active in drumming up grassroots support in changing of federal milk marketing orders. If these changes can be passed and implemented, it should be a boost for the demands of genetics for a high-solids breed. I was disappointed that my own co-op wasn't listed as a supporter for changes in the Upper-Midwest order. Nearly half of low solids breed herds will benefit from these changes, and I believe we should be soliciting their support.

Nedrow - Individually, we all should be more aware of what's going on. Within our co-ops, we need more knowledgeable people to make more of an impact.

Peterson - Very definitely yes. One of the key words in this question is WE. I see we, not only the AGA, but also its board of directors, management, staff, and the largest resource pool of all is YOU and I as Dairyman. You and I can help with promotion at local, state, and national levels whenever possible. You and I can set examples for others in ways such as ordering milk with meals in public, sending cheese as gifts, and serving dairy products to guests. Milk marketing nationwide is very complex and variable depending on the region or Federal Order and the use of the milk in that order.

Riggs - Absolutely!!! We have been all too long giving our "pennies" to Jersey and expecting them to help us in the market place.

We need to get a label registered for high beta-carotene milk. Then we will need to seek cooperation of a bottler in a Guernsey concentrated area to bottle some "health" milk. I would also like to see this milk not homogenized. I believe our health conscious world is ready and will gladly spend a few extra pennies for a quality product.

The AGA does not have staff to accomplish all of these tasks. We as Guernsey breeders must pick up the ball and shoot a few baskets of our own.

Weaver - Milk marketing is our lifeline, and we need to do all we can with the limited resources available. We need to give our support to bring MCP to all federal orders.

Right now our primary source of communication to breeders is the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*. Are there other ways to reach breeders? Will we every try field service again?

Askew - First, the board of directors, staff and breeders must work diligently to get every eligible Guernsey recorded in the herd book. When more animals are registered, then field service can be afforded.

Holcomb - With the economy the way it is, I don't think we'll ever have full-time field service. We can reach breeders with our promotional materials at state meetings.

Morrow - There are many ways to communicate with our members, but the *Journal* is the most cost-effective. Field service is great, but is too expensive.

Nedrow - I don't see any big changes. The economics aren't there.

Riggs - I believe one thing that has hurt the association most has been the reduction of field staff. I hope that, with joint efforts, field staff can be increased in the future.

Weaver - With limited funds, it's difficult to advertise in national dairy publications. The "AGA Insider", state Guernsey publications, and person to person contact should be encouraged. Limited field service in the future is a possibility.

How important is financial stability to the AGA?

Askew - If we are to have programs, we need an Association. To have an association, we need money.

Holcomb - It's very important. Without it, we won't have an association.

Morrow - Without financial stability, in the long run, the AGA will be out of business.

Riggs - I believe it is important to balance the AGA budget as soon as it is practicable. I am tired of continually cutting, cutting, cutting, to balance the budget. A much more viable way to balance the budget would be to increase income.

We must realize that the AGA can no longer depend on registrations as our primary source of income. A way to make money is to sell something that people want to buy. Some will always buy registrations, but not in great enough numbers to support the association.

What do Guernsey breeders buy? Both commercial and registered breeders buy semen. Since we are proving the bulls, isn't it time to buy our own stud and distribute the semen? This would lead directly to a network of field staff that could promote all of the AGA programs.

I realize that such a venture would need outside funding. Scattered across our country are numerous foundations that generate funds for worth-while programs--some less worth-while than this. It is time to make application and let our needs be known.

Weaver - The financial stability of AGA is paramount. The difficulty is knowing what cut-backs to make without harming the total program of the AGA.

As our cow numbers continue to decline, should we worry about our net assets declining? Or, since the AGA assets per cow is staying relatively constant, do we need to not worry so much?

Holcomb - I think we should always worry, but I don't see our assets per cow a disaster.

Morrow - Has there even been a breed association that died rich?

Riggs - I believe it is important to maintain our assets, but I have no problem with reinvesting our assets to further benefit the association.

What are the biggest advantages and disadvantages of a joint operations with Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn?

Morrow - Savings from appraisal travel expenses, savings on computer programs and office expenses, and each breed benefiting from each other's experience are the advantages. The disadvantage is the loss of independence.

Moss - The AGA has a very competent and scaled-down staff, but some more cost efficiencies could come from this. Other breeds of livestock are doing this with good results. We should be continue to be hopeful that Jersey might join us, but it realistically might take more time for them to acquire a staff that would change.

Nedrow - The biggest advantages are cost savings and personnel working together.

Riggs - There are many advantages to working with Brown Swiss, Milking Shorthorn, and hopefully Ayrshire: 1) Better utilization of staff and facilities; 2) Cooperation in developing our own stud; 3) Cooperation semen distribution (field staff); and 4) Sharing expertise in areas (marketing, accounting, etc.).

Weaver - Advantages are being more cost effective in the use of field and office personnel and expertise in international marketing. The disadvantage is that non-Guernsey personnel will be serving our breeders.

How would you see such a joint venture being different from our past experiences with Jersey?

Morrow - Hopefully, this is a joining of equals.

Moss - The three breeds involved are numerically more even, and there's a difference in personalities.

Nedrow - We're approaching it more cautiously, and we'll work out our differences before we're all under one roof.

Riggs - I can hire my neighbor to fill my silo. He will charge me enough to make a profit for himself. Or, he and I can work together and share equipment to fill both of our silos. In this case we both benefit.

I hope the various breeds can all work together to get all of our silos full as quickly and as economically as possible.

Weaver - Because our organizations are comparable in size, we should mesh more easily.

American Guernsey Association President Cline Brubaker addressed the membership with his comments in the staff comments section of the *Journal* on page six. ❐

What A Jewel!

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Guernsey Breeders Will Enjoy New Privileges With New Year

Guernsey breeders will no longer be required to blood type females resulting from embryo transfer. This decision was made by the American Guernsey Association Board of Directors who met at their annual winter meeting December 10-11 in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Breeders were previously required to blood type a percentage of females resulting from embryo transfer which was determined by the number of offspring. Donor dams and all males resulting from embryo transfer will still be required to blood typed.

The Guernsey membership will be voting on a new membership proposal in addition to the expanded genetic recovery program. The board approved to bring to the membership a vote to amend the Constitution of the American Guernsey Association to create an annual AGA membership. The proposal for this annual membership would be for one calendar year, and would give the annual member full rights equivalent to lifetime members. To have member voting status in the year following the membership year, the annual member would have to meet current AGA activity requirements and would have to renew his or her membership for a second year by January 31 of that year. The annual membership fee would be set by the board of directors and would not be applied toward the purchase of a lifetime membership.

The board also voted to approve an incentive for Guernsey breeders to use young sires in their herds. A five dollar registration discount will be offered to breeders who register the first 30 daughters out of AGA sampled young sires. This discount will apply to sires from young sire groups who are participating in this promotion.

Discussions are continuing for a possible joint operations venture between the American Guernsey Association, American Milking Shorthorn Society, Ayrshire Breeders' Association and the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association. Cooperative Development Services, an organization based in Madison, Wisconsin, that assists organizations interested in sharing services, will act as a consultant to develop the operational structure for this possible joint venture proposal. CDS recently assisted in the forming of Cooperative Resources International, the holding cooperative with the initial subsidiaries of Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative and 21st Century Genetics. ❐

1994 Guernsey Appraisal Schedule

January: AR, KS, MO, NE, OK
February: LA, MS, TX
March: IA, MN, ND, SD
April: NY, CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT
May: PA, NJ, DE, MD, VA, WV
June: MI, OH, ID, OR, WA, CO, MT, UT, AZ, CA, NM
July: IN, KY, TN
August: IL, AL, FL, GA, NC, SC
September: WI
October: AR, KS, MO, NE, OK
November: IA, MN, ND, SD
December: TX, LA, MS

The First Laeschland "Genetic Opportunity" Sale

Will be held June 18, 1994, at the farm.

Selling 30 to 35 young cows of which 12 are appraised Excellent, six are on the High CPI List, over half have made 20,000 pounds of milk or more on at least one record, and three will be selling with A.I. contracts.

Also selling seven bred heifers due in the summer and early fall of 1994.

Also selling six outstanding open heifers out of these cows: Laeschland TS Biddy, EX-94; Laeschland Fayette Bianca, EX-93; Laeschland Pender Billie Jean, EX-92; Laeschland Bid Dorianne, EX-90; and Truax Prairie F Wiffette, EX-90.

All of our very best sellable cows will be offered for sale; however, some cows and heifers will be paired in the ring and the successful bidder will get his choice of each pair.

Watch for more information in future issues of the *Guernsey Breeders Journal.*

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The Gems of Our Valley

✣Valley Gem Fayettes Heidi✣
Excellent-92
5-04 305D 21,300M 905F 737P
Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

✣Olga of Red Fir✣
Excellent-92
5-09 346D 23,710M 1,010F 801P
Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

✣Valley Gem Futures Viola✣
Excellent-90
5-06 305D 25,320M 1,152F 805P
Sired by: ***Dan Ba Lee Choice Future***

✣Far West Fayette Edith✣
Excellent-90
7-05 365D 23,040M 1,092F 832P
Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

✣Valley Gem Kings Hot Dog✣
Excellent-90
2-11 307D 20,690M 951F 741P
Sired by: ***Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET***

✣Heartsie of Red Fir✣
Very Good-87
2-03 365D 20,250M 813F 672P
Sired by: ***Kellogg E Choice Pender***

✣Valley Gem Kings Tootsie✣
Excellent-90
3-05 305D 19,880M 879F 719P
Sired by: ***Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET***

✣Valley Gem Victors Amanda✣
Very Good-87
2-00 356D 18,790M 824F 664P
Sired by: ***Clover Jack Andys Victor-ET***

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Brandon, Brady and Brock
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Thank You

To those who helped make 1993 Guernsey Gold Heifer Sales a success. The eleven consignments for 1993 averaged $1,500.

We appreciated the consignors:
Wesley Aiken, PA • Zena Edwards, WA
Berneta Gable, PA • Geoffrey Gaetz, OH
Bruce and Brenda Hemsarth, PA • Jon Lantz, WI
Joe Payne, OR • Richard Tooley, NY
Jim Trotter, PA • Wilsonview Dairy, OR
Bobbi Yurcek, MN

Best wishes to our young buyers:
Charles Askew, CA • Andrew Fritsche, MN
Andrea Grant, NY • Ludy Griggs, OK
Troy Hill, PA • Matt Huset, WI
Amy Liggett, PA • Adam McMurray, PA
Alicia Nedrow, NY • Laura Odens, WA
Laura Perkins, KY

Our gratitude to the participating sale managements of 1993 Guernsey Gold Sales:
Iowa Guernsey Breeders' Association,
National Guernsey Convention Sale
New York State Calf Sale
Pacific Northwest Calf Sale
Pennsylvania Blue Halter Sale
Wisconsin Spring Calf Sale

1994 will offer several Guernsey Gold Heifer Sales, including:
February 11, 1994 - Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Video Calf Sale, Fond du Lac, WI. *Contact Gary Preston • (715) 926-5787*
April 9, 1994 - Kentucky National Sale, Louisville, KY. *Contact John Ayars • (614) 857-1273*
April 23, 1994 - Pennsylvania Blue Halter Sale, Bedford, PA. *Contact Jim Trotter • (412) 667-0834*
June 27, 1994 - National Convention Sale, Burlington, VT. *Contact Neil Jensen • (614) 864-2409*

Selection Guidelines For Guernsey Gold Heifers:
- Heifers to be born between 3/1/93 and 12/31/93
- Heifers must have good functional type
- Heifer's PA protein dollars must be at least +100P$
- Dam's appraisal score must be at least VG-80

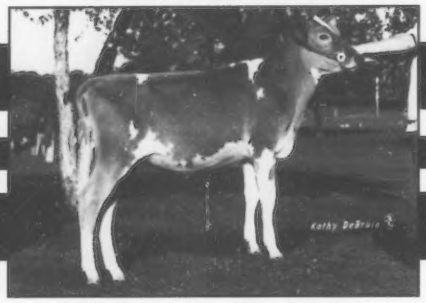
If you would like to nominate a heifer to sell in a Guernsey Gold Heifer Sale, contact:

The American Guernsey Association
7614 Slate Ridge Blvd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068
(614) 864-2409

***** For rules on Guernsey Gold Heifer Sales, please see page 37 of the December 25, 1993, Guernsey Breeders' Journal.***

Zirkmead and All-Americans Go Hand-In-Hand

Jr. All-American Nominee



Zirkmeads Puddzie

2nd Place Jr. Calf, NJS-Madison
9th Place Jr. Calf, NGS-Madison
Sired by: ***Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET***

Jr. All-American Nominee

Zirkmeads Babi

2nd Place Jr. Yearling, NJS-Madison
3rd Place Jr. Yearling, NGS-Madison
Sired by: ***Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET***

Jr. All-American Nominee

Zirkmead Karley

2nd Place Sr. 2-Year-Old, NJS-Madison
12 Place Sr. 2-Year-Old, NGS-Madison
"Karley" has a Perfecto son for sale.
Sired by: ***Spring Walk B T Frank***

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Our New Year Is Starting With A Bang!

Our Recent Purchase:

✱ ✱ Pierce Farms A Valerie ✱ ✱

Excellent-92

3-07 305D 24,231M 4.9% 1,190F 3.5% 858P
365D 28,558M 4.9% 1,409F 3.7% 1,052P

Sired by: ***Olympic View Prince Andy***

We're excited about working with Valerie in the future. We're also anxious to see what her Billy Jo ETs will do for us! Thanks to her previous owners for making Valerie available to us.

Speaking about being excited, look at our January appraisal results!

✱ ✱ Breezy Knoll P Heather ✱ ✱

Excellent-90

2-00 365D 15,970M 4.2% 674F 3.3% 533P

Sired by: ***Kellogg E Choice Pender***

Out of: ***Breezy Knoll D Honey, VG-86***

6-05 365D 22,790M 4.3% 984F 3.6% 815P

✱ ✱ Level Gold Fay Duchess ✱ ✱

Excellent-90

4-08 345D 16,855M 4.8% 806F 3.6% 611P

Sired by: ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***

Out of: ***Level Gold Daisys Dimple, EX-90***

3,031D 127,080M 4.8% 6,044F Lifetime

Last, but not least, is Kanterbury

Jr. and All-American Senior Calf Nominee:

GR-Lantz Farm Kanterbury

1st and Jr. Champ, NJS-Madison and 2nd, NGS-Madison

Owned by Matthew Huset

Phil Aud Guernseys

The Hellendrungs

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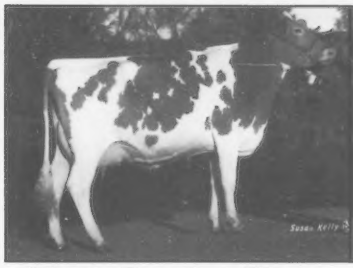
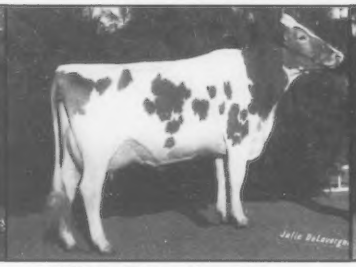
The Time Has Come
At-Last-A

Best Three Females All-American Nominee

3rd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, MO State Fair; 1st, KS State Fair; 1st, State Fair of OK



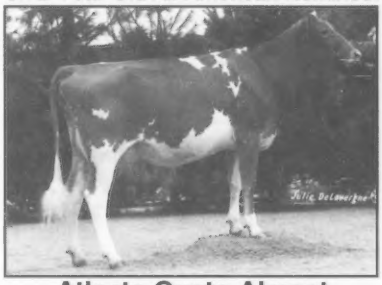
Atlasta Royaltys Glenna
Very Good-88
2-10 12,130M 575F ME
Sired by: ***Golden Dew Playboys Royalty***
Also nominated for All-American in the Jr. 3-Year-Old Class



Winn Royaltys Irene
Very Good-89
2-05 288D 13,150M 549F 470P RIP
14,220M 598F 511P ME
Sired by: ***Golden Dew Playboys Royalty***
Also nominated for All-American in the Sr. 2-Year-Old Class

Atlasta Flames Ginger
Excellent-90
7-04 365D 15,040M 638F 538P
Pictured at 9-Years-Old
Sired by: ***Daviss T S Flame***
11th Place Aged Cow, 1993 NGS-Louisville
5th Place Aged Cow, 1992 NGS-Louisville

Jr. 2-Year-Old All-American Nominee:



Atlasta Gusto Almost
Very Good-85
2-02 12,880M 524F 439P ME
Sired by: ***Atlasta Rons Gusto-Twin***

Glenna's Dam and Ginger's Maternal Sister:
Atlasta Honest Glitter
Excellent-90
4-03 365D 18,220M 837F 679P

Overall Classification Average:
4 Excellents
42 Very Goods
11 Desirables

Atlasta Farm
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She's A Real "Bell" Ringer!

Just Scored Excellent-91 . . .

Valley View B Elisha

3-01 305D 18,710M 4.2% 783F 3.1% 572P

Sired by: ***Tag Lane C F Bell***

Valley View Farm
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Now This Is Loyalty!

Our newest Excellent:

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3-08 14,590M 3.8% 553F 3.2% 466P

Sired by: ***Kenmir Nances Baker-ET***

Loyal Acres Farm
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(608) 538-3129

She's Getting Better and Wetter!

Fauver Hill Choice Hedda

Just raised to Excellent-92!

2-03	312D	15,300M	4.7%	724F	3.3%	505P
3-03	322D	15,510M	4.9%	763F	3.7%	572P
4-03	365D	20,280M	4.9%	1,003F	3.5%	717P

Sired by: ***Kellogg Minnies Choice***

Out of:

Bettswards Honor Heather, EX-91

4-05	330D	18,890M	5.0%	844F	3.7%	693P
5-06	331D	17,290M	5.1%	885F	3.6%	360P
6-05	365D	15,090M	5.0%	748F	3.5%	532P

Isn't this what good cow families are made of?

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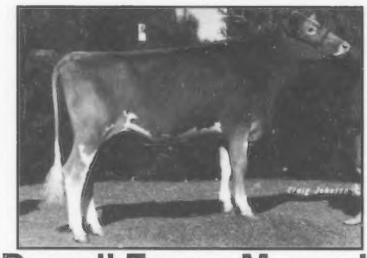
This Is No Plain Jane!



McDowell Farms Murry Jane

Jr. All-American Nominee

2nd Place Senior Yearling, NJS-Louisville
9th Place Senior Yearling, NGS-Louisville

Sired by: ***Gill Farm Franks Murry***

McDowell Farms
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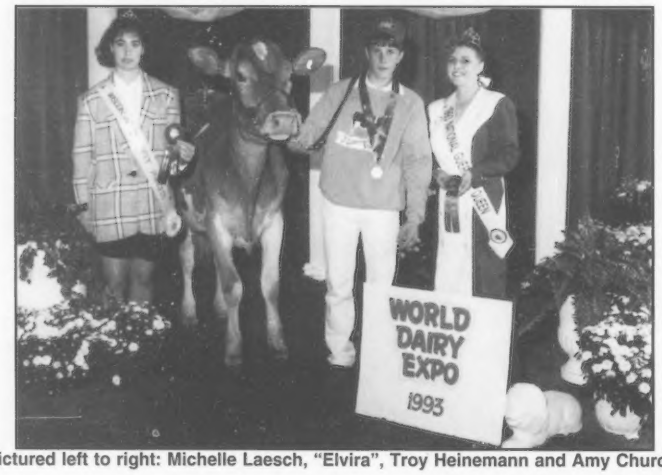
Goldenrose Guernsey Farm Is Proud of Its Youth



Pictured left to right: Michelle Laesch, "Elvira", Troy Heinemann and Amy Church

Goldenrose Caleb Elvira-ET, 1st Place Intermediate Yearling Heifer, NJS-Madison

Sired by: ***Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET*** • *Out of:* ***Goldenrose SFC Evelyn***

Troy is a 15-year-old ninth grade FFA student at Wapsie Valley High School.
His senior heifer calf, Goldenrose CCW Cagnee, placed third in the NJS-Madison.

Kenneth and Pearl
(319) 279-3627

The Heinemanns
Readlyn, Iowa 50608

Gary, Mary, Tracy and Troy
(310) 279-3613

English Guernseys

The American Guernsey Association has been a member of the U.S. Dairy Genetics Council (USDGC) since its inception. This organization uses Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) funds towards the promotion of American dairy genetics on the international scenes. The AGA has worked with the USDGC on promotional tours and advertisements in the Guernsey World and the Latino Lachero.

In 1993, the USDGC joined forces with other animal groups to form the U.S. Livestock Genetics Export. The organization will continue promoting American livestock internationally. However, by joining forces, it is hoped that American livestock associations will have a larger voice in Washington D.C. for acquisition of funds and other animal issues.

Using FAS funds, Neil Jensen recently visited the Isle of Guernsey and attended the European Dairy Event in Stoneleigh, England, promoting U.S. dairy genetics. Bill Luff, World Guernsey Federation secretary, escorted Neil on the Isle of Guernsey. Michael Eddy, president of the English Guernsey Breeders Society, escorted Neil in England.

Breeders expressed an interest in learning how to understand information on American pedigrees. They were also interested in knowing how we collect and interpret appraisal information. They were curious to hear about the U.S. bull selection process.

English breeders are seeing considerable production increases in daughters by U.S. bulls. However, they point out that the verdict is still out on whether American genetics will provide them with enough longevity. In both the Isle of Guernsey and English Societies herdbooks, daughters of U.S. bulls fared well on their PIN rankings. PIN is their system of ranking cows similar to our CPI Index.

American Guernsey Association Executive Secretary Neil Jensen (right) visits with English Guernsey Society Executive Secretary Bob Dolbear at their booth at the European Dairy Event in Stoneleigh, England.

With this success in mind, some English breeders appear to be interested in taking the next step. This next step would be to purchase embryos from the top U.S. genetics cows. The AGA hopes we can assist them and our breeders in developing a market that is profitable and beneficial to breeders in both countries.

Other interesting points of Jensen's trip include the successful market English breeders have for their milk. English Guernsey and Jersey breeders have joined forces to produce a breakfast milk that is at least 4.1 percent butterfat. The Isle of Guernsey also has had much success marketing milk under the Channel Island label. They cannot produce enough milk to reach the demand. English Guernsey breeders have a huge demand for calves out of Belgium Blue bulls for the French veal market. With this in mind, English breeders are willing to keep a lower producing cow longer than U.S. breeders will because of the value of the cow's calf. Estimates show that 30 percent of the cows are bred to Belgium Blue or other beef bulls to meet this market.

The love for the Guernsey cow is just as apparent in England as it is in the U.S.. They express a lot of the same concerns American breeders have in developing the breed and being able to make a comfortable living farming. Developing a higher producing cow that has the functional type to maintain a respectable level of longevity sums up the goals of breeders in England and the U.S. Since U.S. breeders have the genetic edge that provides them with higher production, U.S. breeders do have an edge over English friends. This also means that we have the added responsibility to continue aggressive young sire sampling and using new technologies to further develop our breed's future.

In 1994, the American Guernsey Association will again be participating in USLGE sponsored promotions. This promotion will continue the development of markets for U.S. genetics. ❐

Neil Jensen, executive secretary of the American Guernsey Association, visits the herd of Paul Wyatt, chairman of the English Guernsey Society's young sire program, in Sussex, England.

Our Fabulous Five

Littlefields KFV Bliss
Nominated Jr. and All-American Intermediate Yearling

Littlefields Fayette Bloom
Nominated Jr. and All-American Aged Cow

This terrific daughter-dam combination is owned by Alison Littlefield.

Littlefields Senor Charity
Nominated Jr. and All-American Jr. 3-Year-Old

Littlefields Fayette Spanky
Nominated Jr. and All-American 4-Year-Old

Littlefields Fayette Mona Lira
Nominated Jr. All-American Jr. 3-Year-Old

This terrific trio is owned by the '93 National Guernsey Princess, Beth Littlefield.
Charity has a May son by Perfecto that is available.

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3-04 305D 17,544M 4.7% 818F 3.5% 607P
Due in May to Perfecto
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Tiffany . . .

All-American Nominee
Wil Clars Smokey Tiffany
1st Place Jr. Calf, NGS-Madison
Sired by: ***Wampanoag Fayette Smokey***

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William Polkinghorn and Family
2468 Drinkwater Rd., Montfort, WI 53569
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After The Smoke Cleared, Ethal Came Up Excellent-90!

Spring Flo Smokey Ethal
2-00 137D 9,877M 4.3% 429F 3.1% 306P RIP
21,212M 1,017F 692P Proj. Act.
Sired by: ***Wampanoag Fayette Smokey***
Out of: ***Spring Flo Baker Eydie, VG-80***
2-02 365D 19,551M 5.0% 971F 3.4% 663P

Moments like these remind us why we enjoy dairying. What an accomplishment for a 2-year-old!

Spring Flo Guernseys

David, Nancy and Craig Vanden Heuvel
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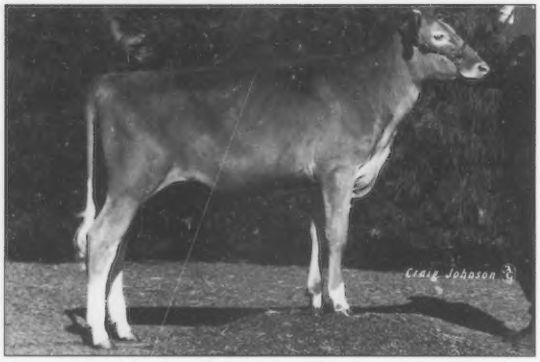
1993

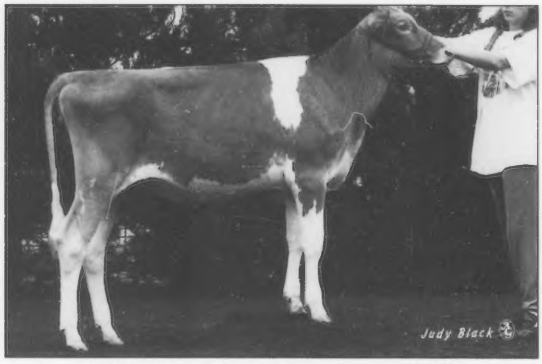
All-American & Jr. All-American

CONTEST

Junior Heifer Calves



Cassies Pennyrile Maggie ✦ Born: March 5, 1993
1st, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, KY State Fair Open and Jr. Shows; 1st and Jr. Champ, Mid-South Fair Jr. Show; 1st, Mid-South Open Show; 1st, Perry, GA Open Show; 1st, Montgomery, AL Open Show; 2nd, KY State Guernsey Show. *Cassie and/or J.T. Martin, Glasgow, KY*

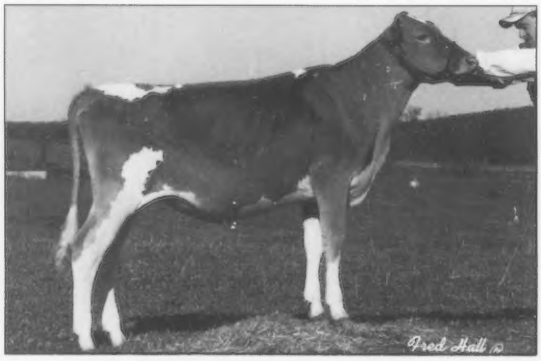


Hi Field Zeus Tyr ✦ Born: March 8, 1993
3rd, NJG-Louisville; 13th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 1st and Jr. Champ, Fayette County Fair Open Show; 1st, Westmoreland County Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 2nd, Mon Valley District Jr. Show; 1st, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Kristy J. Guyer, Derry, PA*

Peb L Brook Perfecto Michelle ✦ Born: March 2, 1993
2nd, NGS-Louisville; 9th, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, MD State Fair; 1st, Cecil County Fair. *Scott & Elsie Wolff & Peb L Brook Farm, Quarryville, PA*

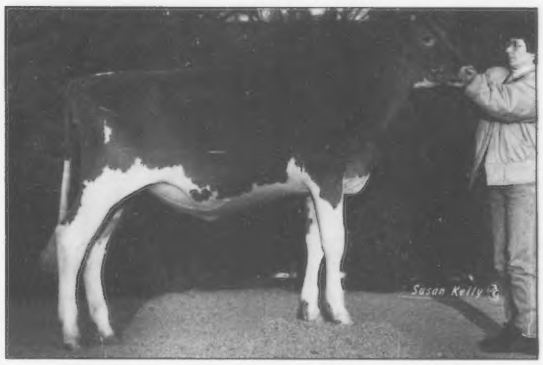
Sniders Perfecto Halo ✦ Born: March 5, 1993
2nd, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 10th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Morrisons Cove 4-H Show; 2nd, Morrisons Cove Open Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Bedford County Fair Jr. Show; 1st, District 4-H Show; 2nd, Huntington Fair Open Show; 3rd, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Kendy Beth Gable, New Enterprise, PA*

Wil Clars Smokey Tiffany ✦ Born: April 13, 1993
1st, NGS-Madison; 2nd, S W WI Parish Show; 1st & Res. Champ, Iowa County Fair. *Thomas J. Polkinghorn, Montfort, WI*



Walliss Kathy Lucas ✦ Born: March 10, 1993
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 1st, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, MO State Fair Jr. Show; 6th, MO State Fair Open Show. *Jason Sims, Springfield, MO*

Intermediate Heifer Calves



Boehles Bow Della ✦ Born: December 3, 1992
2nd, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, MO State Fair; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, KS State Fair; 2nd, OK State Fair. *James & Nancy Sack, Baldwin City, KS*

Four Winds Bl Echo ✦ Born: January 3, 1993
2nd, NGS-Madison; 4th, WI State Fair & State Show; 4th, SE Parish Show. *W. Clark Vilter, Hartland, WI*

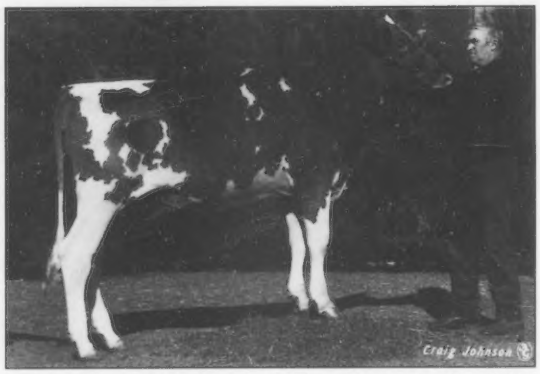
Golden Dew Walts Cozy ✦ Born: December 10, 1992
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Sooner State Dairy Jr. & Open Shows; 2nd, KS State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, OK State Fair Jr. & Open Shows; 2nd & Jr. Champ, Tulsa State Fair Open Show. *Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*

Marfred Perfect Britany-ET ✦ Born: December 1, 1992
5th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Anderson County Fair; 1st, SC State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, NC State Fair. *Fred T. Mills, Saluda, SC*

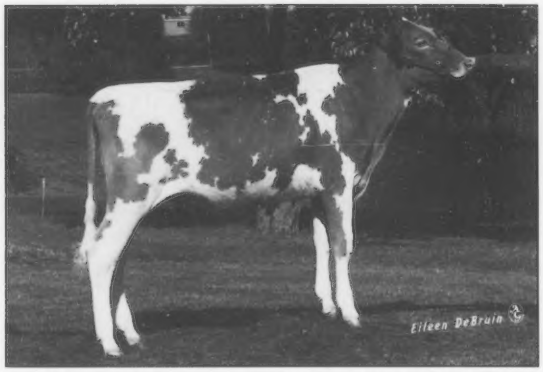
OCS Dairy Daisy Fran ✦ Born: January 18, 1993
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NGS-Harrisburg; 4th, NJS & NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, MD State Fair Jr. Show; 3rd, MD State Fair Open Show. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

Warwick Manor Fayette Clover ✦ Born: December 15, 1992
1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, MD State Fair; 1st & Grand Champ, Cecil County Fair. *Elsie Wolff & Kevin Stoltzfus, Quarryville, PA*

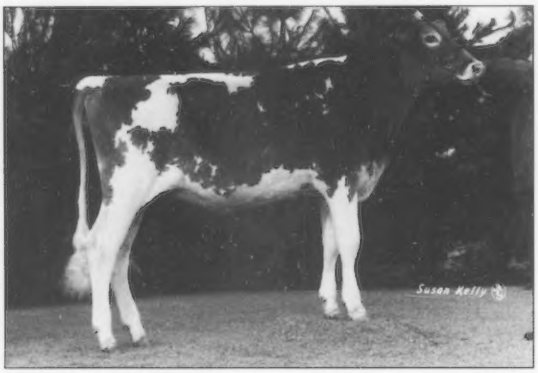
Senior Heifer Calves



Fisher Farms Franks Sarah ✦ Born: September 10, 1992
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, KY State Fair Jr. Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ of KY, KY State Fair Open Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, KY Dist. Youth Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, KY State Guernsey Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, Mid-South Fair Open Show; 2nd, Mid-South Fair Jr. Show. *Daniel Fisher, Scottsville, KY*



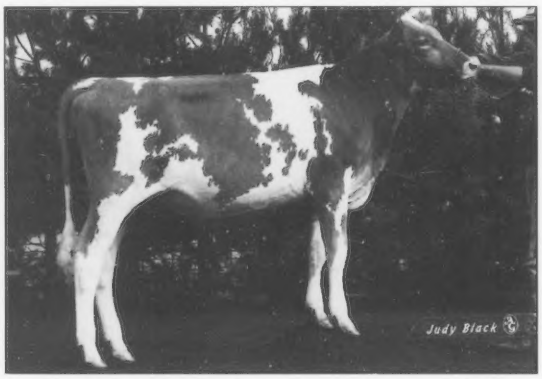
GR-Lantz Farm Kanterbury ✦ Born: October 15, 1992
1st & Jr. Champ, NJS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Jr. Champ, MN State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, NW WI Parish Open Show; 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, NW WI Parish Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Barron Cty. Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Aqua Dairy Expo & Prairie Farm Show; 3rd, WI State Jr. Fair. *Matthew Huset, Ridgeland, WI*



Liseter Farm Franks Sussie ✦ Born: September 2, 1992
1st, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Martinsburg Dairy Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, Bedford County Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Huntington County Fair; 1st, MD State Fair. *Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*

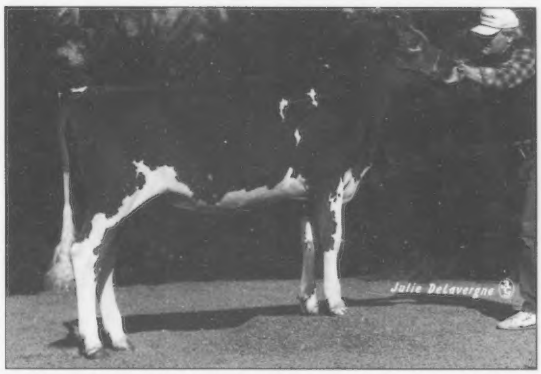
Mariahs Frank Lynn ✦ Born: September 13, 1992
1st, NJS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Auglaize County Fair Jr. Show; 1st, W. Ohio Dist. Show; 1st, OH State Fair Jr. Show; 1st, OH State Fair Open Show. *Joe Dicke, New Bremen, OH*

Myown Smokey Carrie ✦ Born: September 2, 1992
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st & Jr. Champ, Kankee County Fair; 1st, IL State Fair; 1st & Champ Overall Breed, Will County Fair; 1st, KS State Fair; 1st, OK State Fair; 1st, Tulsa State Fair. *Mark Erdman & Robert C. Griggs Jr., Chenoa, IL*



Sniders Fayettes Dazzle ✦ Born: September 9, 1992
2nd, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 7th, NJS-Louisville; 8th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Morrisons Cove 4-H Show; 2nd, Morrisons Cove Open Show; 1st, Bedford Cty. Fair 4-H Show; 3rd, Bedford Cty. Fair Open Show; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, Huntington Cty. Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, Huntington Cty. Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Dist. 4-H Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Amber Clark, New Enterprise, PA*

Summer Yearling Heifers



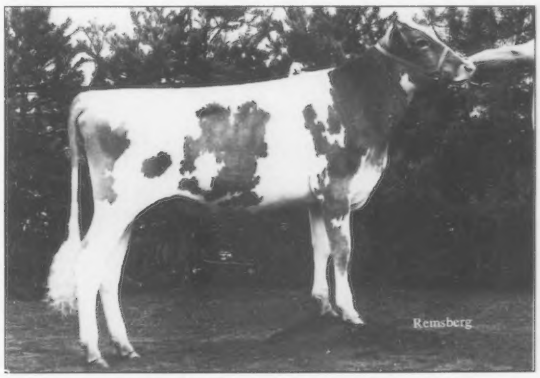
Four Winds Frank Margarita ✦ Born: July 26, 1992
3rd, NGS-Madison; 5th, NGS-Louisville; 3rd, WI State Fair & State Show. *W. Clark Vilter, Hartland, WI*

Four Winds Frank Tina ✦ Born: July 27, 1992
1st & Jr. Champ, NGS-Madison; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, NGS-Louisville; 1st, WI State Fair & State Show; 1st, SE Parish Show. *W. Clark Vilter, Hartland, WI*

Hi Field Zeus Jessie ✦ Born: June 11, 1992
3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 8th, NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 10th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Westmoreland County Fair; 1st, Mon Valley 4-H Dist. Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Paula D. Guyer, Derry, PA*

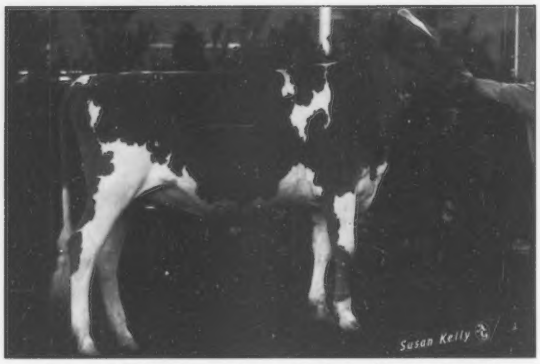
Holcombs BTF Bonnie Boo ✦ Born: July 19, 1992
1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NY State Fair; 3rd, Eastern States Expo. *Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY*

Larco Topaz Holly ✦ Born: June 4, 1992
2nd, NGS-Louisville. *David & Ingrid Larmer, Ontario, Canada*



Rocky Maple Jet Caryle ✦ Born: June 24, 1992
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 4th, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, W MD Guernsey Field Day; 1st, MD State Fair. *Heather Frey, Smithburg, MD*

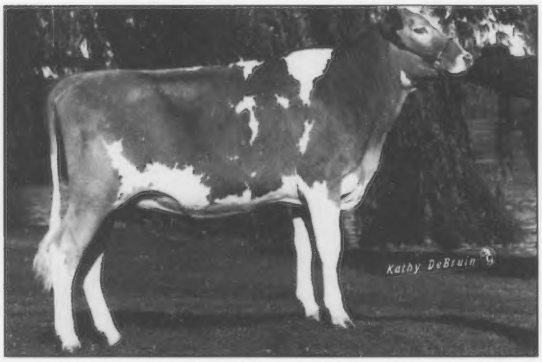
Junior Yearling Heifers



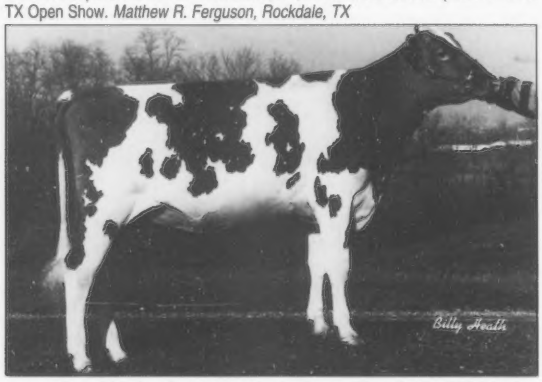
Anovadales Hawkster Anita ✦ Born: March 10, 1992
3rd, NGS-Harrisburg; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, W MD Guernsey Field Day Open & Jr. Shows; 1st, Jr. Supreme Champ, Howard Cty. Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Montgomery Cty. Fair; 2nd, MD State Jr. Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, MD State Open Show. *Mark Alan Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD*

Burgess Farms Franks Princess ✦ Born: April 22, 1992
2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, NGS-Madison; 1st & Jr. Champ, NGS-Louisville. *Walter & Amy Record, Lyme, NH*

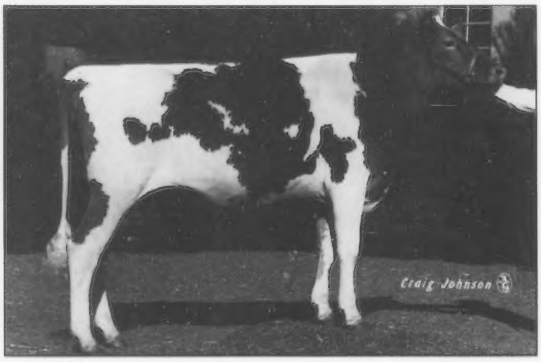
Golden Dew Trusty Ilene ✦ Born: March 3, 1992
4th, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Houston Scramble Class; 1st, Grand Jr. & Res. Overall Champ, N TX Livestock & Dairy Show; Cty. Fair; 1st, Grand Jr. & Res. Overall Champ, E TX State Fair; 1st, Grand Jr. & Res. Overall Champ, Heart O' TX Fair; 3rd, Pan Am. Livestock Expo. State Fair of TX Jr. Show; 4th, Pan Am. Livestock Exp. State Fair of TX Open Show. *Matthew R. Ferguson, Rockdale, TX*



Guernsey Prairie Command Amanda ✦ Born: March 2, 1992
1st, NJS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Madison; 3rd, SE WI Guensey Parish Jr. Show; 4th, SE WI Guernsey Parish Open Show; 1st, WI State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, WI State Fair Open Show; 2nd, WI State Guernsey Jr. Show; 2nd, WI State Guernsey Open Show; 2nd, MN State Fair Open Show. *Scott M. Weisensel, Sun Prairie, WI*



O C S Dairy Franks Jan ✦ Born: March 10, 1992
3rd, MD State Fair Open Show; 6th, NGS-Harrisburg; 5th, NGS-Louisville; 1st MD State Fair Jr. Show; 3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

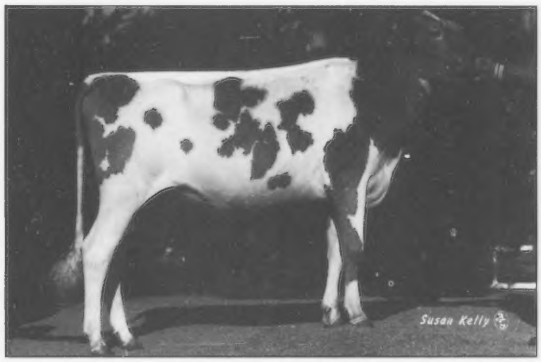


Sher Beck Bionic Sally ✦ Born: March 1, 1992
1st & Jr. Champ, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 1st & Jr. Champ, NJS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Chautauga Cty. Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Jr. Champ, Warren Cty. Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, KY State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ NY State Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Jr. Champ, Royal Winter Fair. *Darren Anderson, Kennedy, NY*

Intermediate Yearling Heifers

Greenwood F Polly ✦ Born: December 19, 1991
1st, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, Columbia Cty. Achievement Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, Dist. Show; 1st, PA State Show; 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, Bloomsburg 4-H Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, Bloomsburg Open Show. *Amanda Hemsarth, Millville, PA*

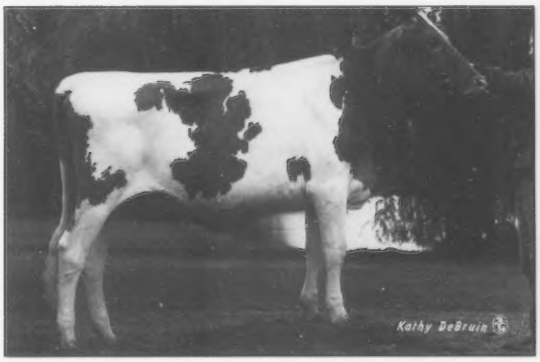
Hickman Valleys Doris BT Frank ✦ Born: December 28, 1991
1st, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ Mid-South Fair Open Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, TN State Fair Open Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, GA National Fair Open Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Appalachian Fair Open Show; 2nd, TN Valley A & I Fair Open Show. *Phillip Mike Hickman, Cleveland, TN*



Lavon Farms Bionic Moonlight ✦ Born: December 1, 1991
1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 14th, NGS-Louisville; 5th, OH State Fair. *Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH*

Littlefields KFV Bliss ✦ Born: December 21, 1991
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Cayuga Co. Fair; 1st, Finger Lakes Fair; 1st, Jefferson Co. Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, NY State Fair; 2nd, NY State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, St. Lawrence Co. Fair; 2nd, Jefferson Co. Fair; 2nd, Franklin Co. Fair. *Alison L. Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

Marfred Little Bopeep-ET ✦ Born: January 7, 1992
2nd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Anderson County Fair; 2nd, NC State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ SC State Fair. *Fred T. Mills, Saluda, SC*



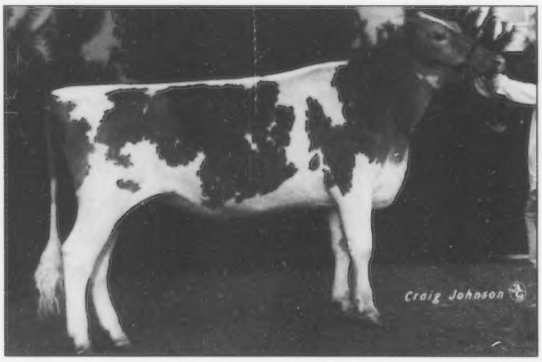
Paradise Farm Smokey Sue ✦ Born: December 8, 1991
1st, NGS-Madison; 5th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ; MN State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Central WI State Fair. *Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI*

Senior Yearling Heifers

Arrow Head OK Luckys Likable ✦ Born: October 23, 1991
3rd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, Pan Am. Livestock Expo State Fair of TX. *Arrowhead Guernseys, Union, MO*

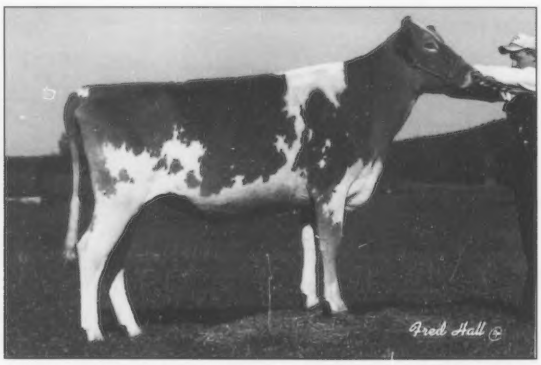
Beauty View Smokey Shawn ✦ Born: September 16, 1991
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st & Jr. Champ, WI State Fair & State Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, SE Parish Show. *Forhar Associates, Hartland, WI*

Holcombs C Graceland ✦ Born: September 1, 1991
1st & Res. Jr. Champ, NGS-Harrisburg; 5th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Eastern States Expo; 2nd, NY State Fair. *Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY*



Lavon Farms Smokey Penny ✦ Born: September 4, 1991
1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Fort Worth Fat Stock Show; 1st, OK City State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Pan Am. Livestock Expo State Fair of TX. *Jonathan Moore, Plano, TX*

Marlee Bionic Rosie ✦ Born: October 22, 1991
1st & Res. Jr. Champ, NJS-Madison; 3rd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, MO State Fair Open Show, MO State Fair, Ozark Empire Fair Open Show, Ozark Fair Jr. Show, Lawrence Cty. Youth Fair, Aurora Youth Fair, Monette Livestock Show, Purdy Livestock Show. *Kenlee Calvin, Mt. Vernon, MO*



Walliss Buterscotch Boots ✦ Born: September 26, 1991
2nd, NGS-Louisville; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, Ozark Empire Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, Ozark Empire Fair Open Show; 2nd, MO State Fair Open Show; 2nd, MO State Fair Jr. Show. *Brad Altic, Pleasant Hope, MO*

Junior 2-Year-Old Cows

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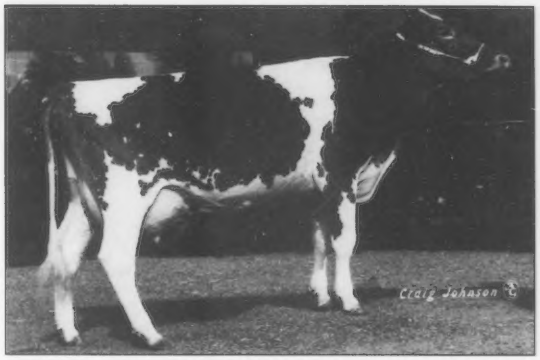
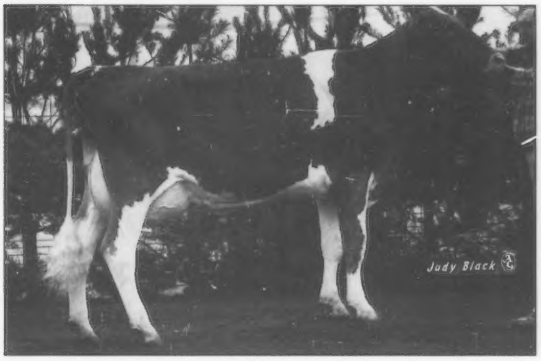
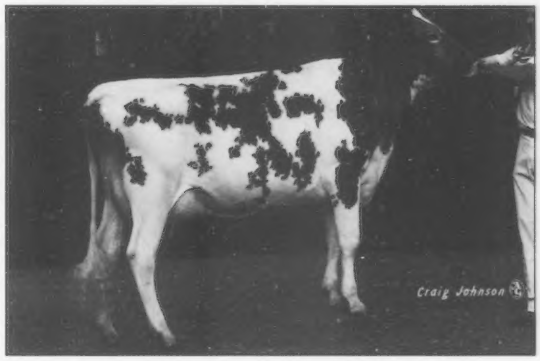
Atlasta Gusto Almost ✦ Born: March 2, 1991
9th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, MO State Fair; 1st, KS State Fair; 1st, State Fair of OK. *John & Donna Salava, Leroy, KS*



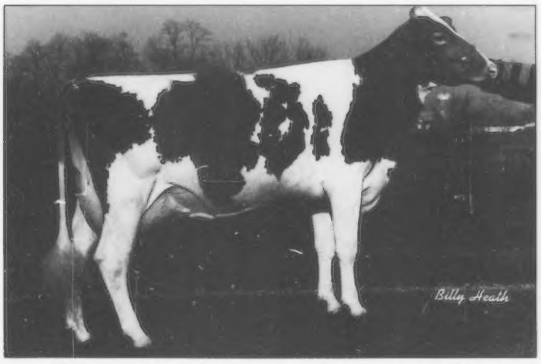
Berryman Farm Frank Amanda ✦ Born: March 12, 1991
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, KY State Fair Jr. Show; 1st, KY State Fair Open Show; 1st, TN Valley Fair. *James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY*



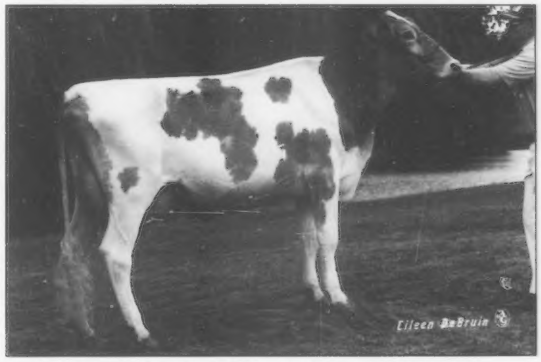
Hillside Frank Greta ✦ Born: March 12, 1991
1st & Res. Grand Champ, NJS-Harrisburg; 1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st. Blair County 4-H Dairy Roundup; 1st, Morrison Cove Youth Show; 3rd, Morrison Cove Open Show; 1st, SW Dist. 4-H Show; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Matthew Morrow, Tyrone, PA*



Marfred Ideal Nancy ✦ Born: March 6, 1991
1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, Anderson County Fair; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, SC State Fair; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, NC State Fair. *Fred T. Mills, Saluda, SC*



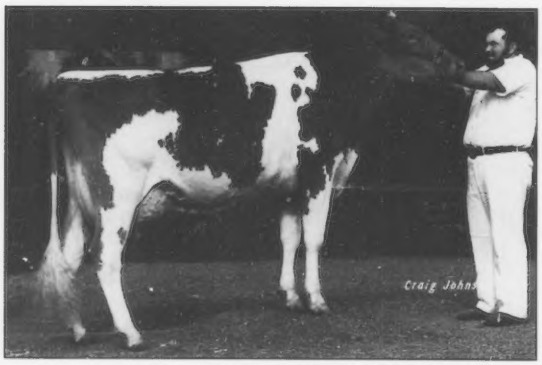
OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot ✦ Born: June 18, 1991
5th, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NJS-Louisville. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*



Wesgray Smokey Bingo ✦ Born: April 16, 1991
2nd, NGS-Madison; 1st, WI State Fair; 1st, WI State Show; 1st, MN State Fair. *Wesley R. Clark, Viola, WI*

Senior 2-Year-Old Cows

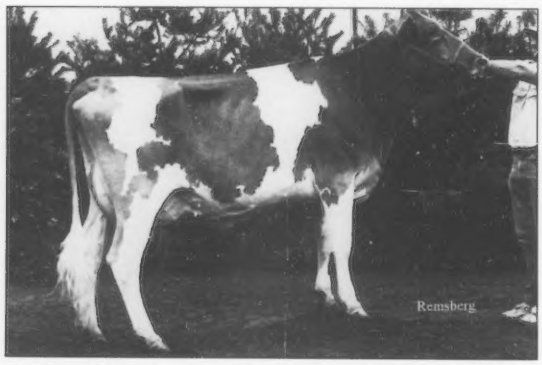
Callumlea Admiral Zola ✦ Born: December 9, 1990
3rd, NGS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Louisville. *Clark Vilter, Tina Vilter & Robert Illing, Hartland, WI*



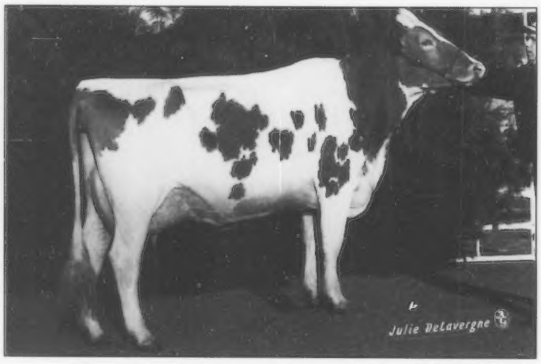
Center Grove Frans Francis ✦ Born: December 5, 1990
5th, NJS-Louisville; 8th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, Marshall Co. 4-H Dairy Show, Dist. II Jr. Dairy Show, State 4-H Dairy Show; TVA&I Jr. & Open Shows, TN State Fair Open Show, Mid-South Fair Jr. & Open Shows. *Briana Strasser, Chapel Hill, TN*

Haysetts Frank Pussie ✦ Born: September 3, 1990
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st, OK City State Fair; 1st, Tulsa State Fair. *Mark Erdman & Robert C. Griggs Jr., Chenoa, IL*

Kadence Franks Value-Twin ✦ Born: November 8, 1990
1st, NGS-Louisville; 7th, NGS-Madison. *Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI*



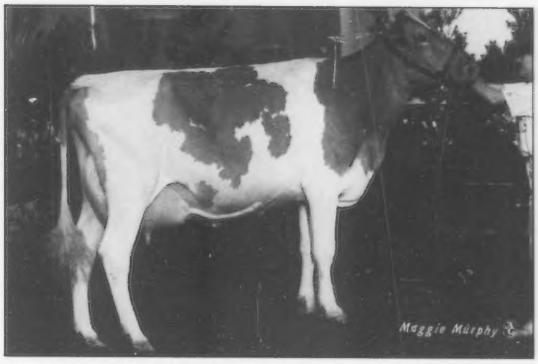
Rocky Maple Fayette Buffy ✦ Born: November 5, 1990
1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 7th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, W MD Guernsey Field Day; 1st, MD State Fair. *Kevin Lee Branstetter, Edmonton, KY*



Winn Royaltys Irene ✦ Born: October 7, 1990
4th, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, MO State Fair; 1st, KS State Fair; 2nd, State Fair of OK. *Steven Ray Winn, Moran, KS*

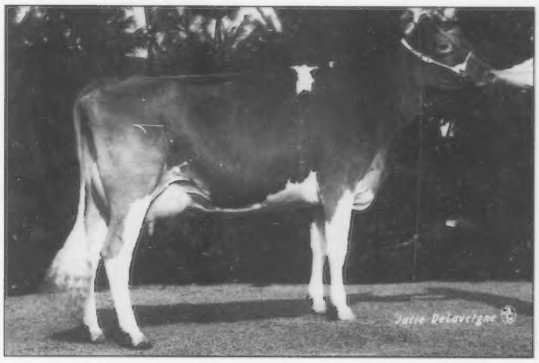
Junior 3-Year-Old Cows

Atlasta Royaltys Glenna ✦ Born: July 9, 1990
5th, NGS-Louisville; 4th, National 3-Year-Old Guernsey Futurity; 2nd & Res. Grand Champ, MO State Fair Open Show; 2nd, State Fair of OK; 1st place, KS State Fair. *Donna J. Salava, Leroy, KS*

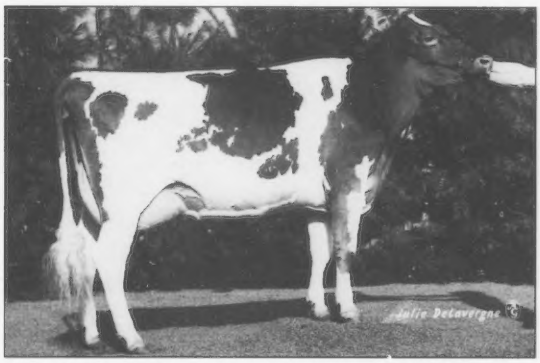


Littlefields Senor Charity ✦ Born: March 25, 1990
2nd, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 10th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, Capital Agrifest-Ottawa; 2nd, NY State Fair. *Elizabeth A. Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

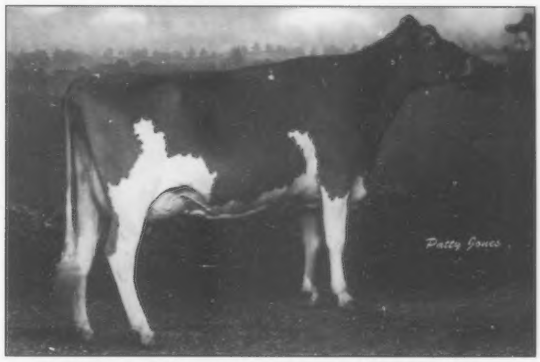
Mungles SKLF Lads Suzana ✦ Born: July 20, 1990
1st, NGS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Louisville. *Mark Erdman & Robert C. Griggs Jr., Chenoa, IL*



Shady View TH Ginger Babe ✦ Born: May 3, 1990
1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS-Madison; 2nd, Indiana State Fair; 4th, NGS-Madison, 1st, Royal Winter Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*



Spring Walk E Jonna ✦ Born: August 17, 1990
1st & Grand Champ, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, Washington Co. Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Grand Champ, Mon-Valley District Dairy Show, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Justin McMurray, Eighty Four, PA*



Trademark Topaz Zephyr ✦ Born: May 28, 1990
1st & Grand Champion, Eastern States Expo; 2nd, Royal Winter Fair. *Samuel & Joan Chickering & Ashley Sears, South Deerfield, MA*

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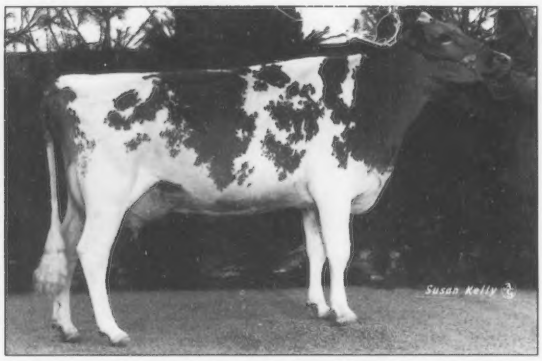
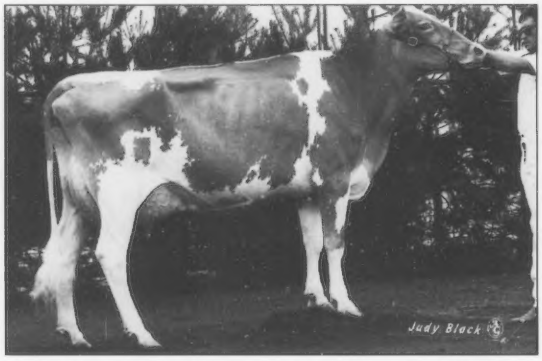
Knapps TR LB Reba ✦ Born: February 18, 1990
2nd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Grand Champ, National Cattle Congress, Dubuque Co. Fair, District II Show, Jo Davies Co. Fair; 1st, Grand & Res. Supreme Champ, All-Iowa Fair; 2nd, Blue Ribbon Show. *D. Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA*



Misty Meadows F Candace ✦ Born: February 24, 1990
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Martinsburg Dairy Show; 2nd, Bedford Cty. Fair; 3rd, Huntington County Fair; 2nd, MD State Fair. *Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*

Shady View Magnum Jokie ✦ Born: September 10, 1989
1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS-Louisville. *James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO*

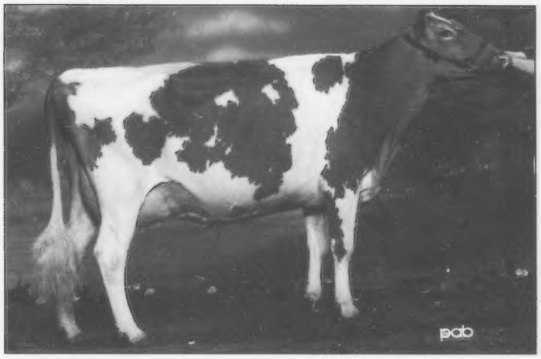


Sniders Telestar Heaven ✦ Born: November 4, 1989
1st & Grand Champ, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Morrisons Cove Dairy Show; 1st & Grand Champ, Bedford Co. Fair, Huntington Co. Fair. *Berneta Gable, New Enterprise, PA*

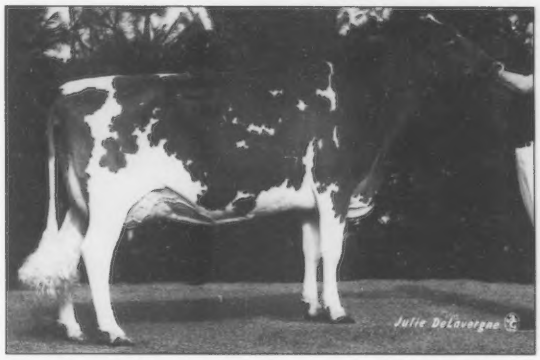
Spring Walk Hornets America ✦ Born: February 17, 1990
3rd, NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Ohio State Fair. *Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH*

Will O West Fayette Melody ✦ Born: December 10, 1989
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st & Grand Champ, CA State Fair; 2nd, KS State Fair; 1st, OK State Fair; 1st, Tulsa State Fair. *Mark Erdman & Robert Charles Griggs Jr., Chenoa, IL*

4-Year-Old Cows

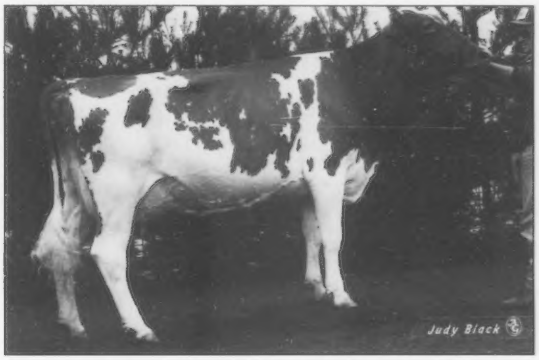


Littlefields Fayette Spanky ✦ Born: March 16, 1989
3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 5th, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, St. Lawrence Co. Fair; 1st & Grand Champ, Finger Lakes Fair, St. Lawrence Co. Fair; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, Jefferson Co. Fair, Franklin Co. Fair; 1st, Cayuga Co. Fair; 2nd, Capital Agrifest-Ottawa; 3rd, NY State Fair. *Elizabeth Littlefield, Watertown, NY*



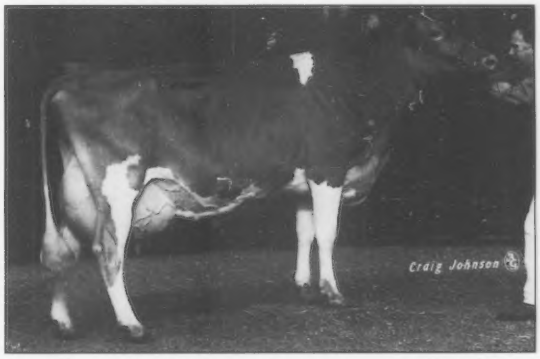
Myown V Penelope ✦ Born: September 10, 1988
3rd, NGS-Madison; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, IL State Fair. *Mark Erdman & Robert Charles Griggs, Jr., Chenoa, IL*

O C S Dairy Daisys Diadora ✦ Born: April 4, 1989
1st & Grand Champ, NJS-Harrisburg; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, NGS-Harrisburg, NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, Dist. Show; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, MD State Fair Jr. Show; 1st, MD State Fair Open Show. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*



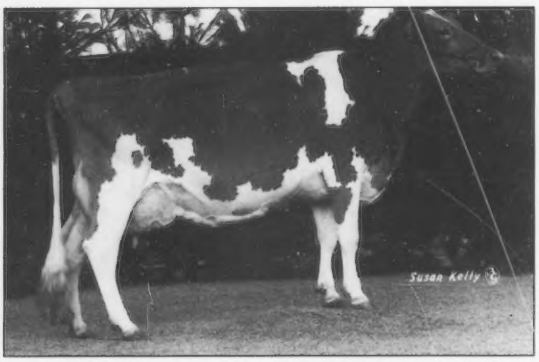
Sniders Laredo Delite ✦ Born: June 15, 1989
2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st & Grand Champ, Morrisons Cove Dairy Show; 1st, Bedford County Fair; 1st & Res. Champ, Huntington Co. Fair. *Berneta Gable, New Enterprise, PA*

Westlynn Tom Dee ✦ Born: October 4, 1988
1st & Grand Champ, NGS-Madison; 2nd & Res. Grand Champ, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, WI State Fair & State Show. *Mark Rueth, Randy Kortus, Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI*



Wincrest Vayette Grace ✦ Born: January 27, 1989
1st & Grand Champ, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Madison. Mr. & Mrs. *John D. Ayars & Sons & Ken Winters, Mechanicsburg, OH*

Aged Cows



Crumdale Sensation Rain ✦ Born: February 13, 1987
1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 7th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, Morrisons Cove Dairy Show; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, Bedford Co. Fair. *Berneta Gable, New Enterprise, PA*

Four Winds BT Charity-ET ✦ Born: June 19, 1988
2nd, NGS-Madison; 6th, NGS-Louisville. *William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI*

Littlefields Fayette Bloom ✦ Born: March 4, 1988
3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 5th, NJS-Louisville; 11th, NGS-Harrisburg; 18th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, NY State Fair Jr. Show; 1st & Grand Champ, Cayuga County Fair, Jefferson County Fair Jr. Show; 1st, Capital Agrifest-Ottawa, Finger Lakes Fair, Jefferson Co. Fair, St. Lawrence Co. Fair, Franklin Co. Fair. *Alison L. Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

Mayflowers Volcano Bliss ✦ Born: March 11, 1988
2nd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Dry Cow, IN State Fair; 2nd, 5-Year-Old Cow, Royal Winter Fair. *Dan & Loretta Mithoefer & Family, Silver Lake, IN*

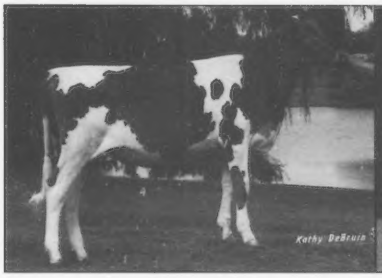
Sebaugh Fayette Ginger ✦ Born: January 19, 1988
1st & Grand Champ, NJS-Madison; 3rd, NGS-Madison; 3rd, NJS & NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, IN State Fair; 1st 5-Year-Old & Grand Champ, Royal Winter Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

Wincrest Fayette Cocheta ✦ Born: October 1, 1987
1st & Res. Grand Champ, NGS-Madison; 1st place, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 1st & Grand, Kansas State Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, OK City State Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Grand Champ, Tulsa State Fair Open & Jr. Shows. *Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*

Junior Best Three Females

Bred by Four Winds Farm, Hartland, Wisconsin

2nd, NGS-Madison



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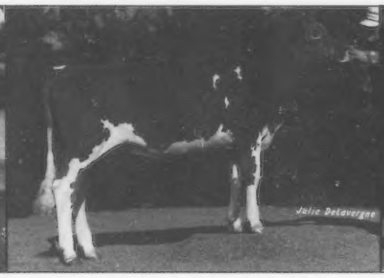

Four Winds Frank Margarita

Four Winds Frank Tina

Bred by Holcombs Guernsey Farm, Greene, New York

1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Eastern States Expo; 1st, New York State Fair

Holcombs BTF Bonnie Boo

Holcombs L Heather

Holcombs C Graceland

Best Three Females

Bred by Atlasta Guernsey Farm, Leroy, Kansas

3rd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, MO State Fair; 1st, KS State Fair; 1st, State Fair of OK

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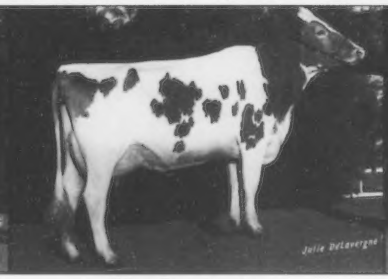

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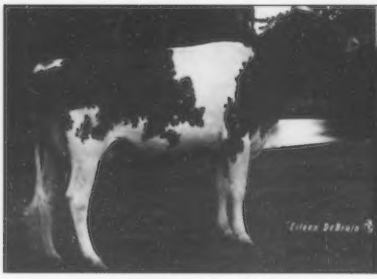
Atlasta Flames Ginger

Bred by Four Winds Farm, Hartland, Wisconsin

1st, NGS-Madison



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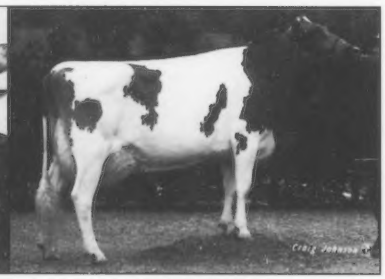

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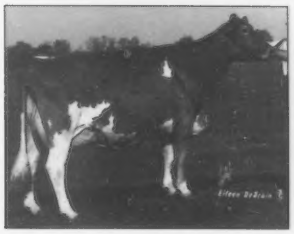

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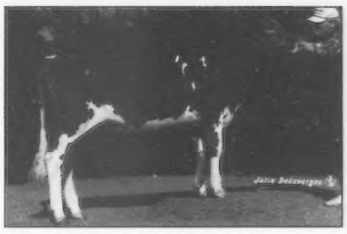

Four Winds Frank Tina
Four Winds Frank Margarita
Callumlea Admiral Zola
Westlynn Tom Dee
Four Winds BT Charity-ET

1st, NGS-Louisville, #2 Four Winds Farm, Hartland, Wisconsin

All-American Nominees

The spotlight shined once again in 1993 on the Guernsey breed as a number of outstanding cattle were exhibited at the three national shows. A total of 191 animals were entered in the 1993 All-American contest. This year's nominating committee consisted of the three national show judges: Charles Luchsinger, Syracuse, NY, NGS-Harrisburg; Ray Keuhl, Waunakee, WI, NGS-Madison; and Dr. Lee Majeskie, College Park, MD, NGS-Louisville.

The Owners

Representatives from 17 states and Canada enrolled 191 nominees in this year's All-American contest. Wisconsin had the most nominations with 17, and Pennsylvania came in a close second with 14. New York had eight, Maryland had six, and Illinois, Kansas and Missouri each had five each.

For the fourth year in a row, the Vilter family of Hartland, WI, had the most nominations with 11. In second, with seven nominations was the Griggs and Erdman partnership. There was a three way tie for third with four nominees each from O. Clay Smith of Jefferson, MD, the Littlefield family of Watertown, NY, and the Gable family of New Enterprise, PA.

The Sires

This year's All-American contest marks the second year Spring Walk BT Frank has been tied for first or had the highest number of nominees with 15 entries. In second was Dutch Mill Telestar Fayette with 10 nominees. This ends an era where Fayette sired the most nominees for seven consecutive years in the All-American Contest. Wampanoag Fayette Smokey came in third with seven nominees. Rounding out the top four was Yellow Creek BT Bionic with four nominees.

Returning Nominees

There were a total of 21 animals returning to the All-American spotlight from 1992. The seven yearlings returning were All-Americans Sher Beck Bionic Sally and Holcombs C Graceland; Reserve All-American Hickman Valley Doris BT Frank; and Honorable Mention All-Americans Golden Dew Trusty Ilene, Marlee Bionic Rosie and OCS Dairy Franks Jan. The 14 cows returning were All-Americans Mayflower Volcano Bliss and OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot; and Reserve All-Americans Wincrest Vayette Grace, Haysetts Frank Pussie, Spring Walk E Jonna, and Shady View Magnum Jokie. Honorable Mention All-Americans back this year were Berryman Farm Frank Amanda, OCS Dairy Daisy Diadora, Crumdale Sensation Rain, Center Grove Frans Francis, and Spring Walk Hornets America. Nominated again this year were Littlefield Fayette Spanky, Littlefield Fayette Bloom and Sebaugh Fayette Ginger.

The All-American nominees are summarized and pictured in the brochure. The results will be published in the March 25 *Guernsey Breeders' Journal.*

Table 1

States With All-American Nominees

Wisconsin	17
Pensylvania	14
New York	8
Maryland	6
Illinois	5
Kansas	5
Missouri	5
Indiana	4
Kentucky	4
Ohio	4
South Carolina	3
Oklahoma	2
Texas	2
Tennessee	2
New Hamshire.	1
Massachusetts	1
Iowa	1
Canada	1

Table 2

Bulls Siring Four or More All-American Nominees

Spring Walk BT Frank	15
Dutch Mill Telestar Fayette	10
Wampanoag Fayette Smokey	7
Yellow Creek BT Bionic	4

The All-American contest would not be possible without its sponsors. Thanks to: Illinois GBA, New York GBA, Michigan GBA, Oklahoma GBA, Pennsylvania GBA, Pennsylvania Jr. GBA, Wisconsin GBA, Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Sunny Day Farm and Up The Creek Farm. We appreciate your support.

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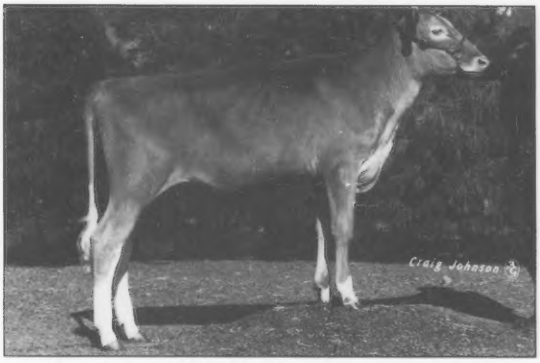
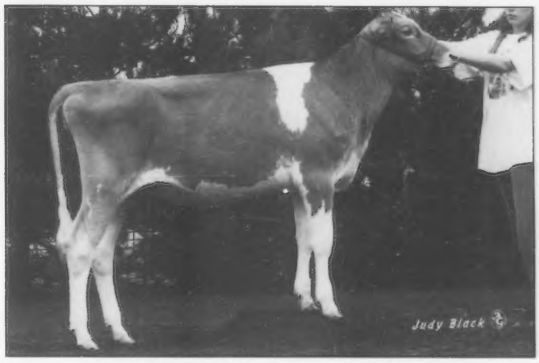
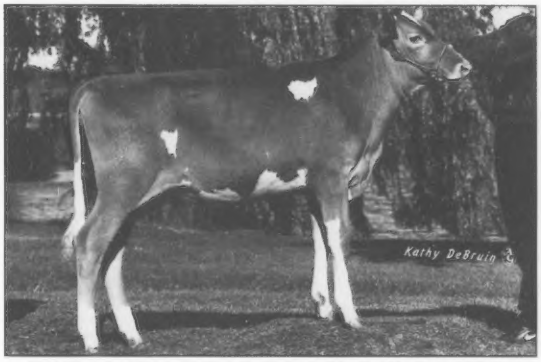


Cassies Pennyrile Maggie ✦ Born: March 5, 1993
1st, NJS-Louisville; 1st, KY State Fair Open and Jr. Shows; 1st, & Jr Champ, Mid-South Jr. Show; 1st, Mid-South Open Show; 1st, Perry, GA Open Show; 1st Montgomery, AL Open Show; 2nd, KY State Guernsey Show. *Cassie and/or J.T. Martin, Glasgow, KY*



Hi Field Zeus Tyr ✦ Born: March 8, 1993
3rd, NJS-Louisville; 13th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS & NGS- Harrisburg; 1st & Jr. Champ, Fayette County Fair Open Show; 1st, Westmoreland County Fair Open & Jr Shows; 2nd, Mon Valley District Jr. Show; 1st, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Kristy J. Guyer, Derry, PA*



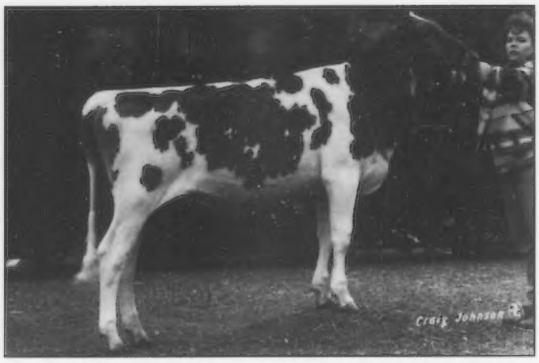
Maunesha Creek Perfecto Utopia ✦ Born: April 8, 1993
1st, NJS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Madison; 1st, Stoughton Jr. Fair Jr. Show, SE WI Guernsey Parish Open & Jr. Shows, Lodi Union Fair, Dane County Fair, WI State Fair Jr. & Open Shows, WI State Guernsey Show Open & Jr. Shows; 2nd, Stoughton Jr. Fair Open Show; 2nd, MN State Fair. *Scott M. Weisensel, Sun Prairie, WI*

Sniders Perfecto Halo ✦ Born: March 5 1993
2nd, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 10th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Morrisons Cove 4-H Show; 2nd, Morrisons Cove Open Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Bedford County Fair Jr. Show; 1st, District 4-H Show; 2nd, Hunnting Fair Open Show; 3rd, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Kendy Beth Gable, New Enterprise, PA*

Walliss Kathy Lucas ✦ Born: March 10, 1993
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 1st, NGS-Louisville; 2nd MO State Fair Jr. Show; 6th, MO State Fair Open Show. *Jason Sims, Springfield, MO*

Zirkmeads Puddzie ✦ Born: March 8, 1993
2nd, NJS-Madison; 9th, NGS-Madison; 1st, Elroy Fair, Jr. County Fair, MO County Fair, Hillsboro Fair, SW Parish Jr. & Open Shows, WC Parish Jr. Show; 2nd, WC Parish Open Show, WI State Jr. Show; 3rd, Wisconsin State Open Guernsey Show. *Paul Zirk, Elroy, WI*

Intermediate Heifer Calves



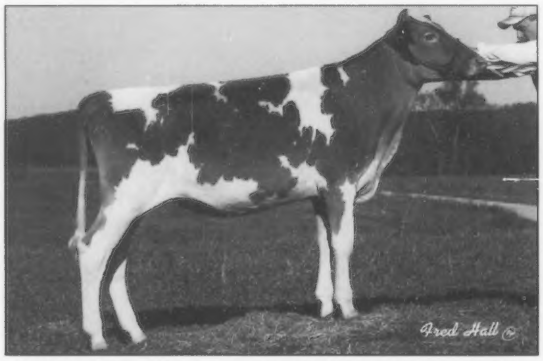
E & P Star Bionic Vega ✦ Born: December 10, 1992
3rd, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Cocke County Fair Jr. Show, Green County Fair Jr. Show, TN Valley Fair Jr. Show, TN State Fair Jr. Show; 1st & Res Jr. Champ, Cocke County Fair Open Show, Greene County Fair Open Show, Appalachian Fair Jr. & Open Show, TN State Fair Open Show; 2nd, Tennessee Valley Fair Open Show. *Sherwin Proffitt, Jonesboro, TN*

Golden Dew Walts Cozy ✦ Born: December 10, 1992
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Sooner State Dairy Jr. & Open Shows; 2nd, KS State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, OK State Fair Jr. & Open Shows; 1st & Jr. Champ, Tulsa State Fair Open Show. *Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*

Hi Field Jasper Dawn-Twin ✦ Born: December 4, 1992
4th, NJS-Harrisburg; 9th, NGS-Harrisburg; 7th NJS-Louisville; 11th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Westmoreland County Fair; 1st, Mon Valley 4-H District Show; 1st, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Amy Guyer, Derry, PA*

OCS Dairy Daisy Fran ✦ Born: January 18, 1993
1st, NJS- Harrisburg; 3rd, NGS- Harrisburg; 4th, NJS & NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res Jr. Champ, MD State Fair Jr. Show; 3rd, MD State Fair Open Show. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

Shady View Buckshot Hoppie ✦ Born: December 2, 1992
1st, NJS-Madison; 6th, NGS-Madison; 1st & Jr. Champ, Indiana State Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*



Walliss Joanne Lucas-Twin ✦ Born: December 14,1992
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 7th, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, MO State Fair Open Show. *John Sims, Springfield, MO*

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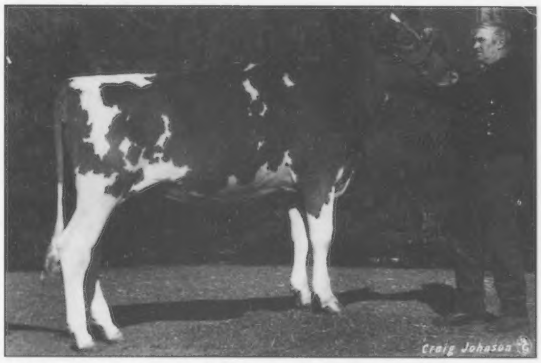
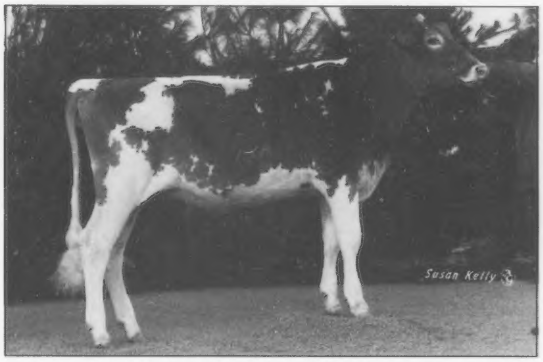


Fisher Farms Franks Sarah ✦ Born: September 10, 1992
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, KY State Fair Jr. Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, KY State Fair Open Show; 1st & Jr Champ, KY District Youth Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, KY State Guernsey Show, Mid South Fair Open Show; 2nd, Mid-South Fair Jr. Show. *Daniel Fisher, Scottsville, KY*

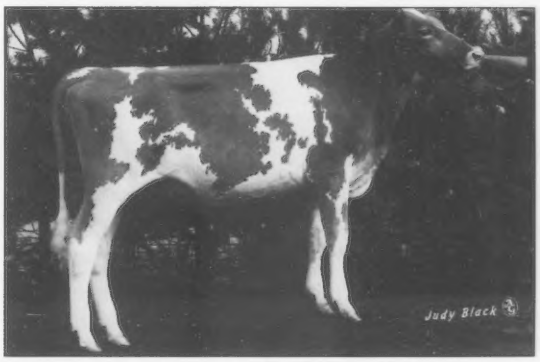
GR-Lantz Farms Kanterbury ✦ Born: October 15, 1992
1st & Jr. Champ, NJS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Jr. Champ, MN State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, NW WI Parish Open Show: 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, NW WI Parish Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Barron County Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Aqua Dairy Expo & Prairie Farm Show; 3rd, WI State Jr. Fair. *Matthew Huset, Rigeland, WI*



Liseter Farm Franks Sussie ✦ Born: September 2, 1992
1st, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 1st NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Martinsburg Dairy Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, Bedford County Fair, Huntington County Fair; 1st, MD State Fair. *Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*

Mariahs Frank Lynn ✦ Born: September 13, 1992
1st, NJS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Auglaize County Fair Jr. Show; 1st W Ohio District Show: 1st, OH State Fair Jr. Show; 1st, OH State Fair Open Show. *Joe Dicke, New Breman, OH*

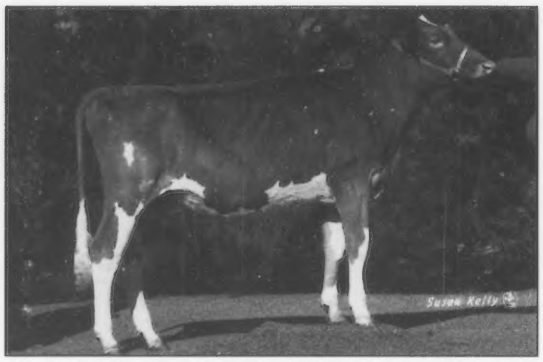
S E Camaro Mercy Cameo ✦ Born: September 3,1992
1st, VA State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, VA State Fair Open Show; 1st & Res. Champ, N VA District Show; 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, Greene Cty. Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Albemarle Cty. Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, VA PDCA Open Show; !st & Jr. Champ, VA PDCA Jr. Show. *Sarah Eliazbeth Brown, Madison, VA*



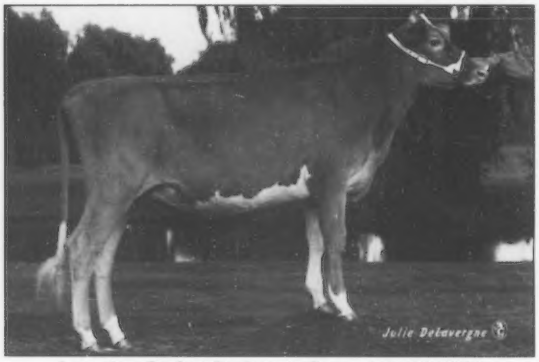
Sniders Fayettes Dazzle ✦ Born: September 9, 1992
2nd, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 7th, NJS-Louisville; 8th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Morrisons Cove 4-H Show; 2nd, Morrisons Cove Open Show, 1st. Bedford County Fair 4-H Show; 3rd, Bedford County Open Show; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, Huntington County Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, Huntington County Fair Open Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, District 4-H Sow; 1st & Jr. Champ, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Am[illegible] Clark, New Enterprise, PA*

Summer Yearling Heifers

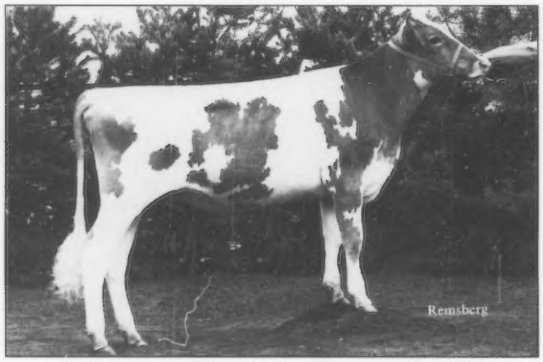
Flor Vick Perfectos Kate ✦ Born: June 4, 1992
1st, NJS-Madison; 8th, NGS-Madison; 1st & Res Jr. Champ, Stoughton Jr. Fair, Jr. Show; 1st, SE WI Guernsey Parish Jr. Show; 2nd, SE WI Guernsey Parish Open Show; 1st & Junior Champ, Stoughton Jr. Fair Open Show; 1st & Grand Champion, Lodi Union Fair; 1st, Jr. Champ & Res. Grand Champ, Dane County Jr. Fair; 1st, WI State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, WI State Fair Open Show; 1st, WI State Jr. Guernsey Show; 2nd, WI State Open Guernsey Show; 4th, MN State Fair Open Show. *Scott Weisensel, Sun Prairie, WI*



Hi Field Zeus Jessie ✦ Born: June 11, 1992
3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 8th, NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 10th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Westmorland County Fair; 1st, Mon Valley 4-H District Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Paula D. Guyer, Derry, PA*



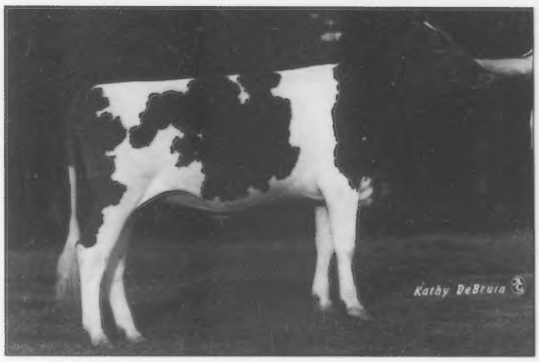
Leasches Perfect Desire ✦ Born: June 19, 1992
2nd, NJS-Madison; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 9th, NGS-Madison; 9th, NGS- Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, IN State Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*



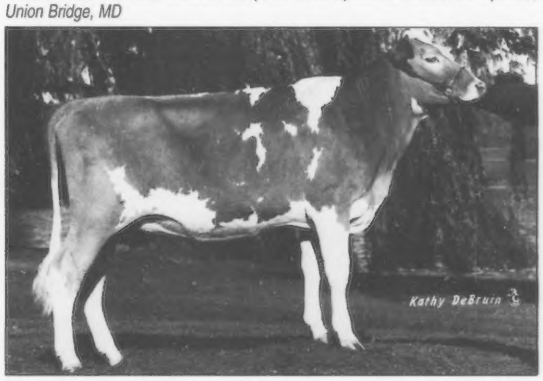
Rocky Maple Jet Caryle ✦ Born: June 24, 1992
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 4th, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, W. MD Guernsey Field Day; 1st, MD State Fair. *Heather Frey, Smithburg, MD*

Junior Yearling Heifers

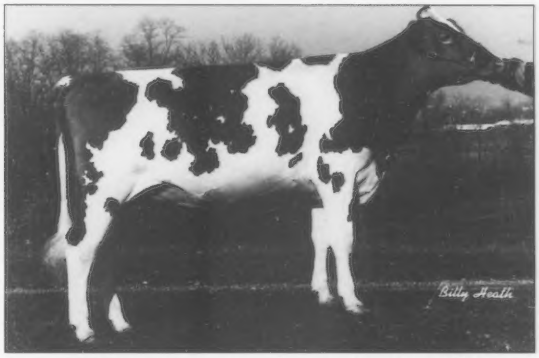
Anovadales Hawkster Anita ✦ Born: March 10, 1992
3rd, NGS-Harrisburg; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NJS-Louisville, 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, W. MD Guernsey Field Day Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Jr. Supreme Champ, Howard County Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Montromery County Fair; 2nd, MD State Jr. Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, MD State Open Show. *Mark Alan Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD*



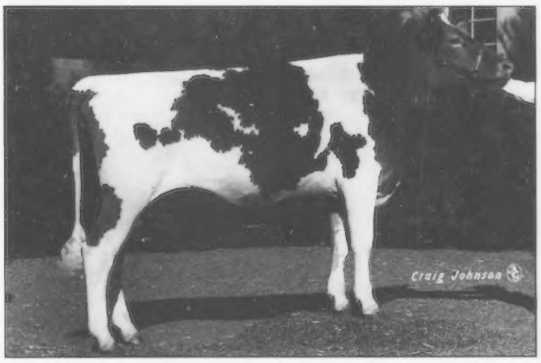
Golden Dew Trusty Ilene ✦ Born: March 3, 1992
4th, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Houston Scramble Class; 1st, Grand, Jr., & Res. Overall Champ, N. TX Livestock & Dairy Show, County Fair, E. TX State Fair, Heart O' Texas Fair; 3rd, Pan Am. Livestock Expo. State Fair of TX Jr. Show; 4th, Pan Am. Livestock Expo. State Fair of TX Open Show. *Matthew R. Ferguson, Rockdale, TX*



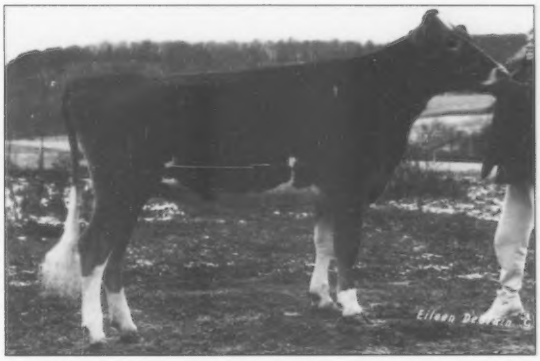
Guernsey Prairie Command Amanda ✦ Born: March, 2 1992
1st, NJS-Madison; 2nd, NGS-Madison; 3rd, SE WI Guernsey Parish Jr. Show; 4th, SE WI Guernsey Parish Open Show; 1st, WI State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, WI State Fair Open Show; 2nd, MN State Fair Open Show. *Scott Weisensel, Sun Prairie, WI*



OCS Dairy Franks Jan ✦ Born: March 10, 1992
3rd, MD State Fair Open Show; 6th, NGS-Harrisburg; 5th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, MD State Fair Jr. Show; 3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

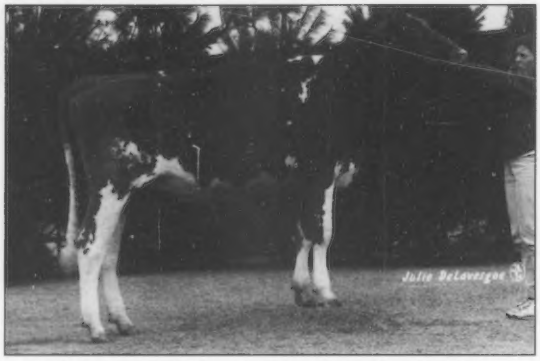


Sher Beck Bionic Sally ✦ Born: March 1, 1992
1st & Jr. Champ, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 1st & Jr. Champ, NJS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, Chautaugua County Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Jr. Champ, Warren County Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, KY State Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, NY State Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Jr. Champ, Royal Winter Fair. *Darren Anderson, Kennedy, NY*



Zirkmeads Babi ✦ Born: March 11, 1992
2nd, NJS-Madison; 3rd, NGS-Madison; 1st, Elroy Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Jou County Fair; 1st, Mo. County Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, Hillsboro Fair; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, SW Parish Show Open & Jr. Shows; 1st, WI Parish Show; 1st, WI State Jr. Guernsey Show; 1st, MN State Fair. *Paul Zirk, Elroy, WI*

Intermediate Yearling Heifers



Greenwood F Polly ✦ Born: December 19, 1991
1st, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, Columbia County Achievement Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, District Show; 1st, PA State Show; 1st, Jr., & Grand Champ, Bloomsburg 4-H Show; 1st & Jr. Champ Bloomsburg Open Show. *Amanda Hemsarth, Millville, PA*

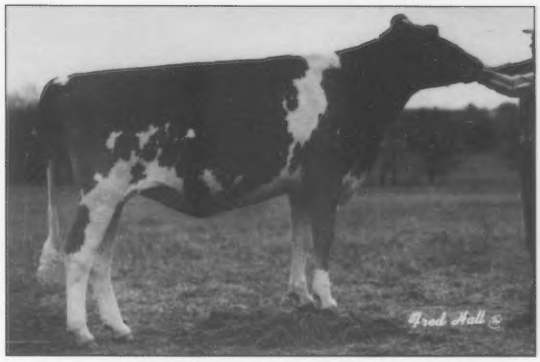
Hickman Valleys Doris BT Frank ✦ Born: December 28, 1991
1st, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Mid-South Fair Open Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, TN State Fair Open Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, GA National Fair Open Show; 1st & Res. Jr Champ, Appalachain Fair Open Show; 2nd, TN Valley A & I Fair Open Show. *Philip Mike Hickman, Cleviand, TN*

Hill Krest C Cathy ✦ Born: December 2, 1991
1st & Jr. Champ, All Utah Jr. & Open Shows, Cache County Fair Jr. & Open Shows, Utah 4-H Show, W. Washington Fair Open Show. *Ashley Hansen, Amalga, UT*

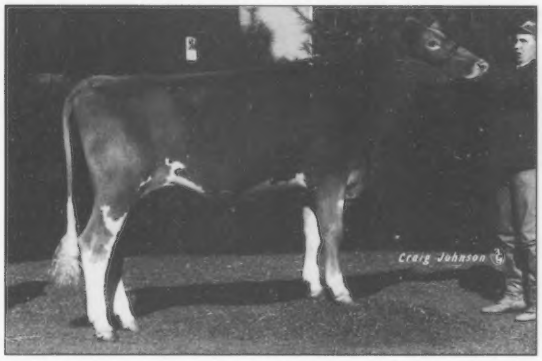
Littlefields KVF Bliss ✦ Born: December 21, 1991
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Cayuga County Fair; 1st, Finger Lakes District Show; 1st, Jefferson County Jr. Show, 2nd, NY State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd St. Lawrence County Fair; 2nd, Jefferson County Fair; 2nd, Franklin County Fair. *Alison Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

Senior Yearling Heifers

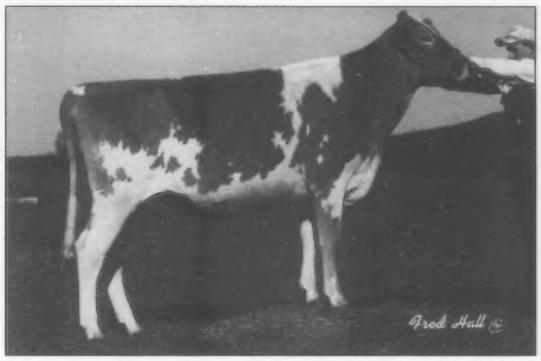
Maple Lane JF Jess ✦ Born: October 31, 1991
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 6th, NJS-Louisville; 14th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, PA Farm Show; 1st, Jr. & Grand Champ, Scranton/Wilks/Barre Fair; 1st & Jr. Champ, 4-H roundup, Hartford Fair Jr. & Open Shows, Wyoming County Fair, Jr. & Open Shows, Luzenne County Fair Jr. Show; 1st, District Show; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ, Luzenne County Fair Open Show; 1st, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *David Shupp, Tunkhannock, PA*



Marlee Bionic Rosie ✦ Born: October 22, 1991
1st & Res. Jr. champ, NJS-Madison; 3rd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Res. Jr. Champ NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Jr. Champ, MO State Fair Open & Jr. Show; Ozark Empire Fair Jr. Show, Lawrence County Youth Show, Aurora Youth Fair, Monett Livestock Show, Purdy Livestock Show. *Kenlee Calvin, Mt. Vernon, MO*



McDowell Farms Murry Jane ✦ Born: September 26, 1991
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 9th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, 4-H District Show; 1st, Hardin County Fair; 1st, KY State Fair Open Show; 1st & Jr. Champ, KY State Fair Jr. Show. *Andrew Holbert, Magnolia, KY*



Walliss Buterscotch Boots ✦ Born: September 26,1991
2nd, NGS-Louisville; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 2nd & Res. Jr. Champ, Ozark Empire Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, Ozark Empire Fair Open Show; 2nd, MO State Fair Open Show; 2nd, MO State Fair Jr. Show. *Brad Altic, Pleasant Hope, MO*

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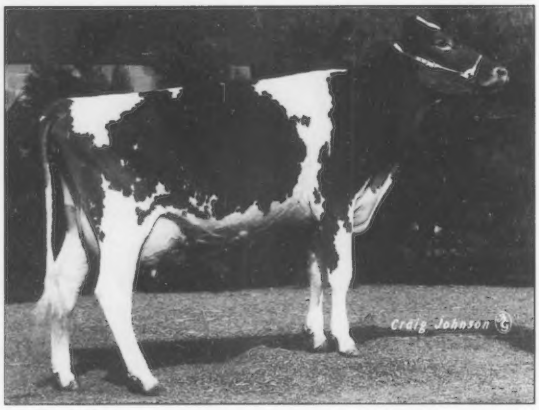
Junior 2-Year-Old Cows

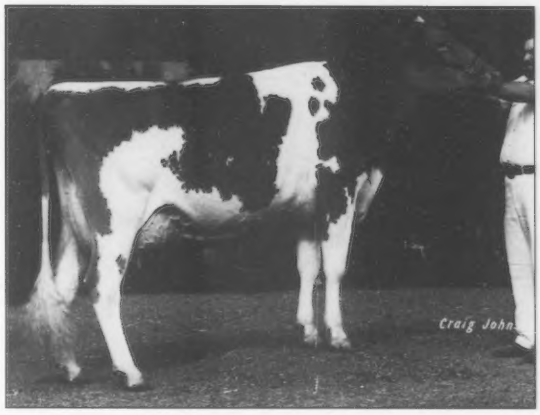


Berryman Farm Frank Amanda ✦ Born: March 12, 1991
1st, NGS-Madison; 1st, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, KY State Fair Jr. Show; 1st, KY State Fair Open Show; 1st, TN Valley Fair. *James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY*

Hillside Frank Greta ✦ Born: March 12, 1991
1st & Res Grand Champ, NJS-Harrisburg; 1st, NGS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st, Blair County 4-H Roundup; 1st, Morrison Cove Youth Show; 3rd, Morrison Cove Open Show; 1st, SW District 4-H Show; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Matthew Morrow, Tyrone, PA*

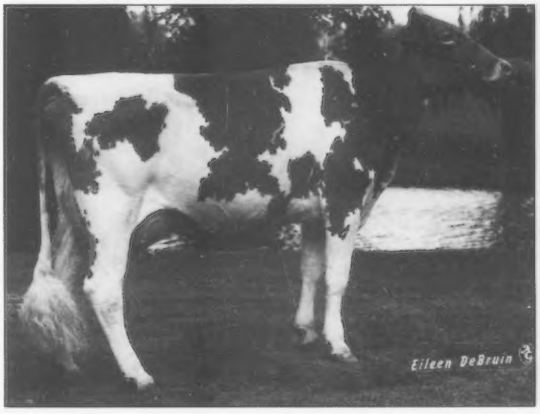
OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot ✦ Born: June 18, 1991
5th, NJS-Louisville; 6th, NGS-Louisville. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

Senior 2-Year-Old Cows



Center Grove Frans Francis ✦ Born: December 5, 1990
5th, NJS-Louisville; 8th NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, Marshall County 4-H Dairy Show, District II Jr. Dairy Show, State 4-H Dairy Show; TVA&I Jr. & Open Shows, TN State Fair Open Show, Mid South Fair Jr. & Open Show. *Briana Strasser, Chapel Hill, TN*

Shady View Frank Tara-Twin ✦ Born: September 1, 1990
1st, NJS-Madison; 1st NJS-Louisville; 10th, NGS-Madison; 11th NGS-Louisville; 1st, IN State Fair 2-Year-Old Futurity; 1st, 2-Year-Old, Royal Winter Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

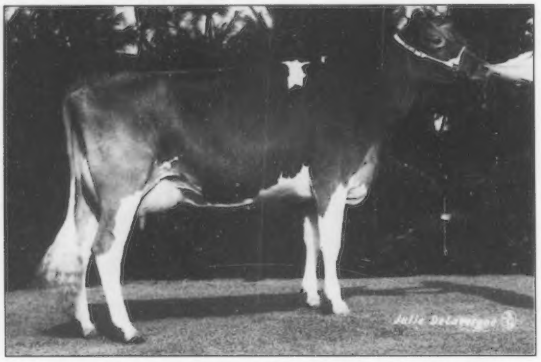


Zirkmead Karley ✦ Born: September 7, 1990
2nd, NJS-Madison; 12th, NGS-Madison; 1st & Grand Champ, Elroy Fair, Ju. County Fair, Mo. County Fair, Hillsboro County Fair, SW Parish Open & Jr. Shows, WI State Jr. Guernsey Show; 1st, WC Parish Show; 13th, MN State Fair. *Paul Zirk, Elroy, WI*

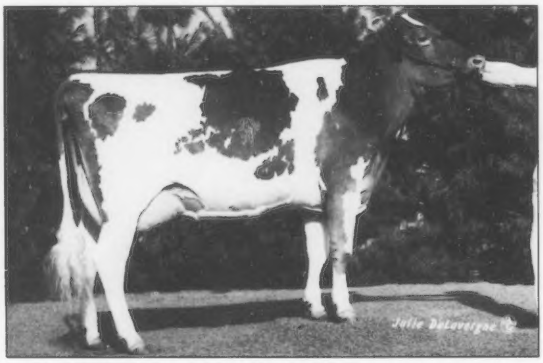
Junior 3-Year-Old Cows

Littlefields Fayette Mona Lira ✦ Born: June 2, 1990
3rd, NGS-Harrisburg; 5th, NJS-Louisville; 12th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, NY State Fair, St. Lawrence Co. Fair; 1st & Grand Champ, Jefferson Co. Fair, Franklin Co. Fair; 1st, NY State Fair, Cayuga Co. Fair, Finger Lakes Fair, Jefferson Co. Fair, St. Lawrence Co. Fair, Franklin Co. Fair; 3rd, Capital Agrifest-Ottawa. *Elizabeth A. Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

Littlefields Senor Charity ✦ Born: March 25, 1990
2nd, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 10th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, Capital Agrifest Ottawa; 2nd, NY State Fair. *Elizabeth A. Littlefield, Watertown, NY*



Shady View TH Ginger Babe ✦ Born: May 3, 1990
1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS-Madison; 2nd, Indiana State Fair; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Madison, 1st, Royal Winter Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*



Spring Walk E Jonna ✦ Born: August 17, 1990
1st & Grand Champ, NJS-Louisville; 3rd, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS & NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, Washington Co. Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Grand Champ, Mon-Valley District Dairy Show, PA Jr. Dairy Show. *Justin McMurray, Eighty Four, PA*

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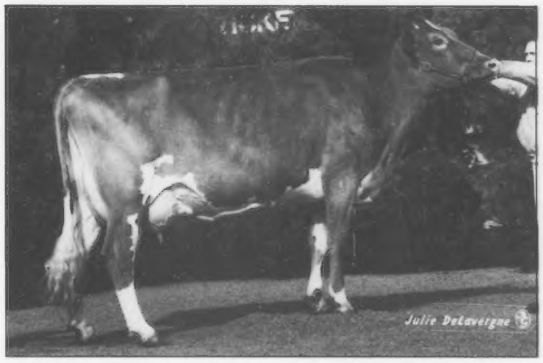
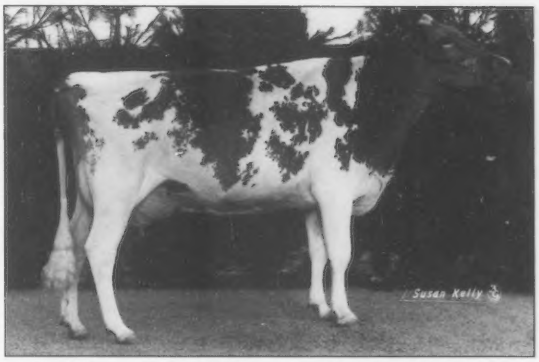
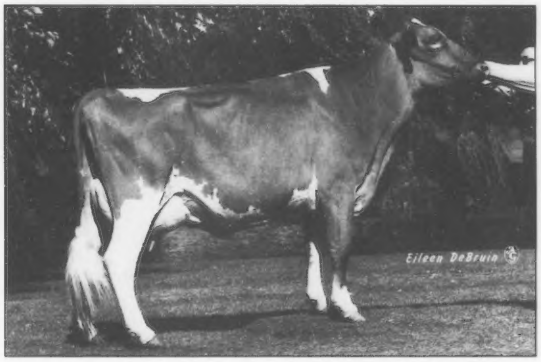


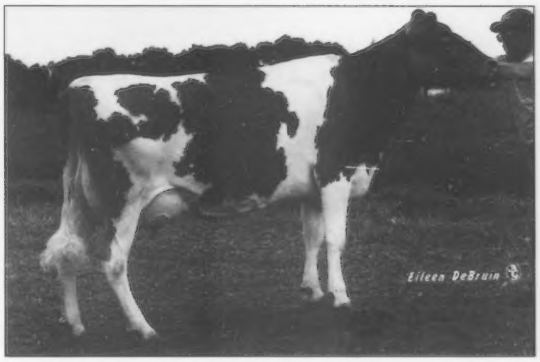
Mayflowers Fayette Lucky ✦ Born: September 2, 1989
2nd, NJS-Louisville; 5th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, Auglaize Co. Fair Jr. Show, District IV Guernsey Jr. Show, OH State Fair Jr. Show; Auglaize Co. Fair Open Show, District IV Guernsey Open Show; 2nd, OH State Fair Open Show. *Brandi & Jami Thomas, New Bremen, OH*



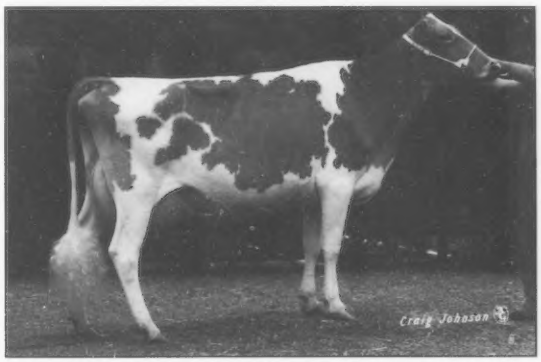
Misty Meadows F Candace ✦ Born: February 24, 1990
1st, NJS-Harrisburg; 2nd, NGS-Harrisburg; 3rd, NJS-Louisville; 2nd, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, Martinsburg Dairy Show; 2nd, Bedford Cty. Fair; 3rd, Huntington County Fair; 2nd, MD State Fair. *Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*



Norths Senor Victoria ✦ Born: September 1, 1989
2nd, NJS-Madison; 7th, NGS-Madison; 3rd, SE WI Parish Open Show; 2nd, SE WI Parish Jr. Show; 1st, Grand Champ of Colored Breeds, Res. Grand Champ Overall, Racine County Fair; 1st, WI State Fair Open & Jr. Show, WI State Fair, WI Class, WI State Show Open & Jr. Shows. *Michael A. North, Mukwonago, WI*

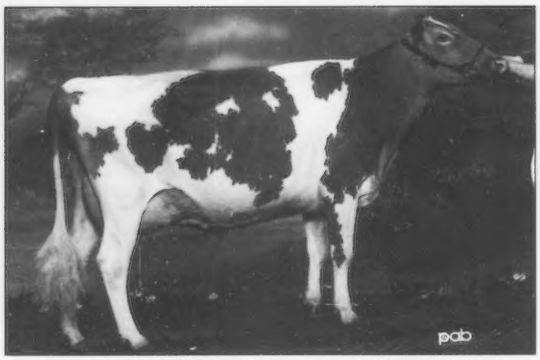


Pafarms Frank Cecelia ✦ Born: September 9, 1989
2nd place, MN State Fair Open Show; 2nd, MGBA Southwest District Show; 1st, MGBA District Junior Show; 1st, Brown County Fair Open Show; 1st, Brown County Fair 4-H Show; 2nd, Region IX Dairy Days. *Andrew Fritsche, New Ulm, MN*



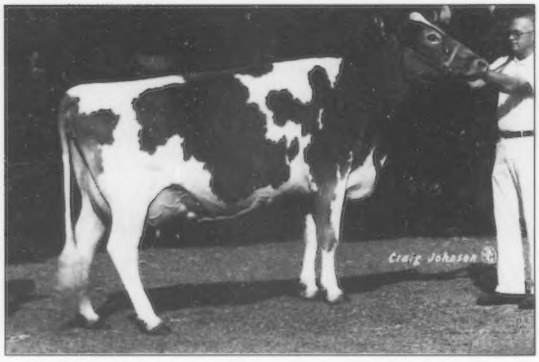
Shady View Magnum Jokie ✦ Born: September 10, 1989
1st, NGS-Louisville; 1st, NJS-Louisville. *James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO*

4-Year-Old Cows

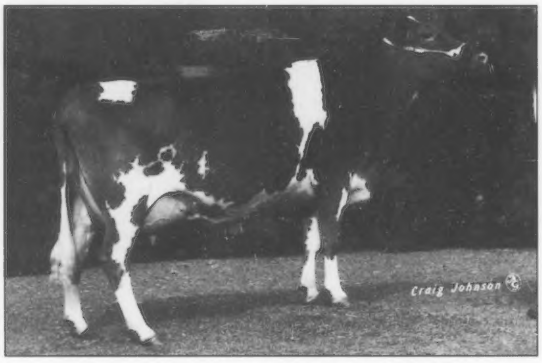


Littlefields Fayette Spanky ✦ Born: March 16, 1989
3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 5th, NGS-Harrisburg; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, St. Lawrence Co. Fair; 1st & Grand Champ, Finger Lakes Fair, St. Lawrence Co. Fair; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, Jefferson Co. Fair, Franklin Co. Fair; 1st, Cayuga Co. Fair; 2nd, Capital Agrifest-Ottawa; 3rd, NY State Fair. *Elizabeth Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

O C S Dairy Daisys Diadora ✦ Born: April 4, 1989
1st & Grand Champ, NJS-Harrisburg; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, NGS-Harrisburg, NJS-Louisville; 4th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, Dist. Show; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, MD State Fair Jr. Show; 1st, MD State Fair Open Show. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

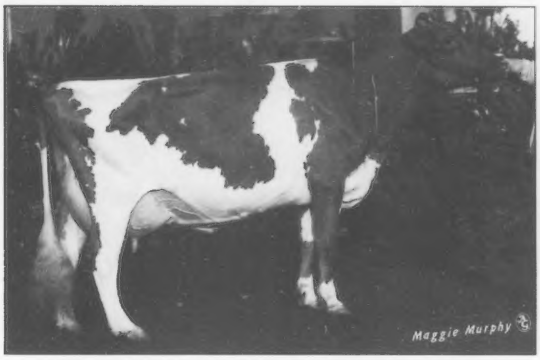


Pennyrile Brandon Rita ✦ Born: October 1, 1988
3rd, NJS-Louisville; 8th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, Vanderburgh County Fair Open & 4-H Shows; 1st & Grand Champ, IN State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, IN State Fair Open Show. *Brian L. Riggs, Evansville, IN*



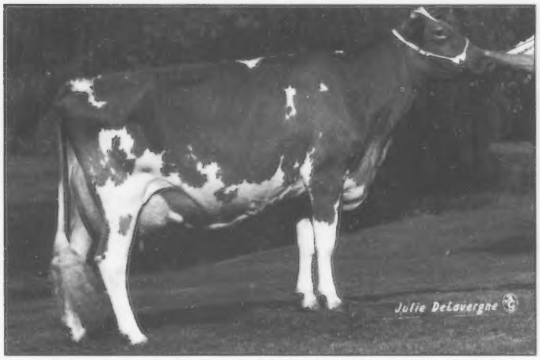
Zirkmeads F Amy ✦ Born: October 27, 1988
1st, NJS-Madison; 4th, NGS-Madison; 4th, NJS-Louisville; 8th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, KY State Jr. Show; 1st & Grand Champ, KY State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, KY State Fair Open Show; 2nd, TN Valley Fair. *James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY*

Aged Cows



Littlefields Fayette Bloom ✦ Born: March 4, 1988
3rd, NJS-Harrisburg; 5th, NJS-Louisville; 11th, NGS-Harrisburg; 18th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, NY State Fair Jr. Show; 1st & Grand Champ, Cayuga County Fair, Jefferson County Fair Jr. Show; 1st, Capital Agrifest-Ottawa, Finger Lakes Fair, Jefferson Co. Fair, St. Lawrence Co. Fair, Franklin Co. Fair. *Alison L. Littlefield, Watertown, NY*

Pennyrile Eric Rosalee ✦ Born: October 25, 1987
3rd, NJS-Madison; 8th, NGS-Madison; 1st, NJS-Louisville; 13th, NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, KY State Fair Jr. Show; 2nd, KY State Fair Open Show; 1st & Res. Grand Champ, TN Valley Fair. *James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY*



Sebaugh Fayette Ginger ✦ Born: January 19, 1988
1st & Grand Champ, NJS-Madison; 3rd, NGS-Madison; 3rd, NJS & NGS-Louisville; 1st & Grand Champ, IN State Fair; 1st, 5-Year-Old & Grand Champ, Royal Winter Fair. *Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

Wincrest Fayette Cocheta ✦ Born: October 1, 1987
1st & Res. Grand Champ, NGS-Madison; 1st place, NGS-Louisville; 2nd, NJS-Louisville; 1st & Grand, Kansas State Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st, Grand & Supreme Champ, OK City State Fair Open & Jr. Shows; 1st & Grand Champ, Tulsa State Fair Open & Jr. Shows. *Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*

Junior All-American Nominees

The 1993 show season brought many junior Guernsey breeders into the center ring. There were many outstanding junior-owned animals exhibited at the three national junior shows. A total of 70 animals have been entered in the 1993 Junior All-American contest. The nominating committee for the contest were the three national show judges: Charles Luchsinger, Syracuse, NY, NGS-Harrisburg; Ray Keuhl, Waunakee, WI, NGS-Madison; and Dr. Lee Majeskie, College Park, MD, NGS-Louisville.

The Owners

Jennifer Mithoefer of Silver Lake, IN, had the most nominations with five in the Junior All-American contest this year. A close second was Oscar Clay Smith of Jefferson, MD, with four nominees. In third, there was a four way tie with three nominations each from Scott Weisenesl of Sun Prairie, WI; Paul Zirk of Elroy, WI; Beth Littlefield of Watertown, NY; and James Berryman of Nicholasville, KY. Rounding out the top four in a two way tie, with two nominees each, was Beth Clark of New Bedford, PA, and Alison Littlefield of Watertown, NY.

Pennsylvania came in as the top state this year with 11 nominations from their youth. The second place state was Wisconsin with eight nominations followed by a four-way tie for third with six from Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland and New York.

The Sires

The bull to sire the most Junior All-American nominees was Spring Walk BT Frank with 13 offspring nominated. Rounding out the top three was Dutch Mill Telestar Fayette with nine and Lily Lane Penny Perfecto with five.

Returning Nominees

There will be several names in the Junior All-American contest that you will recall from last year. The nine yearlings that returned were Junior All-Americans Sher Beck Bionic Sally and Marlee Bionic Rosie; Reserve Junior All-American Hickman Valley Doris BT Frank; Honorable Mention Junior All-Americans Zirkmeads Babi, OCS Dairy Franks Jan and Maple Leaf JF Jess; and one nominee Hill Krest C Cathy.

The 12 cows returning were Junior All-American OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot; Reserve Junior All-Americans Shady View Frank Tara-Twin, OCS Dairy Daisy Diadora, and Center Grove Frans Francis; and Honorable Mention Junior All-Americans Berryman Farm Frank Amanda, Mayflowers Fayette Lucky, Zirkmeads F Amy, Littlefields Fayette Bloom and Sebaugh Fayette Ginger. Nominees back again were Littlefields Fayette Spanky and Pennyrile Eric Rosalee.

The Junior All-American nominees for 1993 are summarized and pictured in the brochure. The Junior All-American results will be printed in the March 25 *Guernsey Breeders' Journal.*

Table 1

States With Junior All-American Nominees

Pennsylvania	11
Winconsin	8
New York	6
Kentucky	6
Indiana	6
Maryland	6
Missouri	5
Tennessee	3
Oklahoma	2
Ohio	2
Minnesota	1
Texas	1
Utah	1
Texas	1

Table 2

Bulls siring Four or More Junior All-American Nominees

Spring Walk BT Frank	13
Dutch Mill Telestar Fayette	9
Lily Lane Penny Perfecto	5

The All-American contest would not be possible without its sponsors. Thanks to: Illinois GBA, New York GBA, Michigan GBA, Oklahoma GBA, Pennsylvania GBA, Pennsylvania Jr. GBA, Wisconsin GBA, Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Sunny Day Farm and Up The Creek Farm. We appreciate your support.

Dairy Outlook

Ken Bailey

The following dairy outlook column was written by Ken Bailey, Commercial Agriculture Dairy Extension Economist with the University of Missouri.

Shortfalls in milk production are dampening the expected decline in milk prices. That is welcome news for dairy farmers struggling to pay higher feed costs. But despite tighter milk supplies, milk prices will begin to decline after January as we enter the spring flush.

Milk Supplies

December milk production was 2.3 percent below last year's level at 10.4 billion pounds for 21 selected states. That's the fifth straight month of decline in milk production when compared to the same month a year ago.

The Upper Midwest states of Wisconsin and Minnesota continued to lag behind year earlier levels by 8.4 and 5.3 percent. Iowa was also down by 8.3 percent. The Northeast is holding its own with New York below just 1.3 percent and Pennsylvania with no change. These declines were offset by gains of 4.1 percent in Texas and 3.5 percent in California.

Milk production seasonally hits bottom in November and then begins to increase before peaking in May. Expect that trend to continue, but at levels below the previous year due to poor forage quality. This trend may reverse itself by early to mid-summer.

Cheese Market

Cheese prices have been frozen at $1.30 per pound for 40-pound blocks on the National Cheese Exchange for the past four weeks. Prices were at unseasonally high levels in August through November 1993 but began to decline in December. Cheese prices were expected to drop off dramatically in early January 1994, but have stabilized for the moment. That is no doubt related to the December milk production report.

Cheese production has been following milk production downward the past few months. November cheese production is down 1.5 percent from the same month a year ago. Stocks of cheese are also down from mid summer. Beginning commercial stocks for American cheese and other cheese are down 8.9 percent and 20 percent, respectively, from July levels. As for consumption, commercial disappearance for cheese for the period January through October 1993 was up just 0.4 percent for American cheese and 2 percent for other cheese. The improvement in the general economy has not yet affected cheese sales.

Look for cheese prices to $1.17 by mid-February and then rebound to $1.37 by July.

Nonfat Dry Milk Market

The market for nonfat dry milk has been in the dolldrums and has weakened in recent weeks. Commercial disappearance for the period January through October 1993 was down 23 percent from the same period a year earlier. These declines were offset by strong DEIP sales and higher CCC purchases. DEIP acceptances of nonfat dry milk sales for calendar year 1993 totaled 258.3 million pounds, 3.5 percent above 1992 levels. CCC net purchases of nonfat dry milk for calendar year 1993 were 18.4 million pounds, an increase of 104 percent from 1992 levels.

Production of nonfat dry milk is currently well below the boom that occurred during the first half of 1993. In addition, beginning November manufacturers stocks were 66.6 million pounds, just 53 percent of the level in July. Demand will have to recover and an aggressive 1994 DEIP allocation by USDA will have to happen before this market will move above current levels.

Butter Market

The butter market has just moved to support levels after an impressive showing during the last quarter of 1993. The USDA lowered the support price for butter down 11.25 cents in July to 65 cents per pound for bulk butter. I had expected butter to fall to the new support price. But strong demand for cream kept prices well above support in the 73 cent range for Grade A butter. Commercial disappearance for butter averaged 8.8 percent for the period January through October 1993.

Commerical and government stocks of butter are well below earlier levels. Beginning commercial stocks for November were down 24.7 percent from June levels. In addition, CCC uncommitted inventories for the week ending January 7, 1994, are just 185.3 million pounds. That's almost half the level of inventories the same week a year earlier. For all of 1993, CCC net purchases of butter were down 21.4 percent from a year ago at 306.1 million pounds.

Expect butter to begin to exhibit a seasonal pattern of prices as CCC inventories are permanently reduced. Prices may peak in the spring during Easter week and then rebound again during the year-end holiday season.

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Kentucky State Fair

The official judge for the Kentucky State Fair was Roland Ripley from Cortland, New York. Judge Ripley chose the first place junior yearling, Sher-Beck Bionic Sally, owned by Darren Anderson of Kennedy, New York, as junior champion. Reserve champion was the first place intermediate calf, Branstetters Matadore Gracious, owned by Branstetter Dairy of Edmonton, Kentucky.

Grand champion honors went to Branstetters Comet Quest-Twin, the first place 4-year-old owned by Branstetter Dairy of Edmonton, Kentucky. Reserve honors went to Round Pond Fayetts Molly, the first place 3-year-old owned by Oliver's Guernseys of Scottsville, Kentucky. Premier xxhibitor of the show was Berryman Farm of Nicholasville, Kentucky, and premier breeder honors went to Wampanoag Farm of Berry, Kentucky.

The following is a list of the first and second place animals in each class.

Junior Calf (14)

1) Cassies Pennrile Maggie, Cassie Martin, Glasgow, KY; 2) Branstetters Glenn Cricket, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY

Intermediate Calf (14)

1) Branstetters Matadore Gracious, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2) Peytons Andy Brenda, Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY

Senior Calf (13)

1) Fisher Farms Franks Sarah, Daniel Fisher, Scottsville, KY; 2) Marfred Bossman Ida Jo, Laura Lee Perkins, Hardyville, KY

Summer Yearling (7)

1) Sher-Beck Fayette Thumper, Sher-Beck Farms Kennedy, NY; 2) Scojon Andy Fays Becky, Scojon Guernseys, Brodhead, KY

Junior Yearling (15)

1) Sher-Beck Bionic Sally, Sher-Beck Farms, Kennedy, NY; 2) Wampanoag Ben Recipe, Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY

Winter Yearling (6)

1) Peytons Andy Lulu, Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY; 2) Round Pond OK Myra, Oliver's Guernseys, Scottsville, KY

Senior Yearling (8)

1) McDowell Farms Murry Jane, Cassie Martin, Glasgow, KY; 2) Peytons HF Andy Sky, Peyton Guernsey Farm, Harrodsburg, KY

Junior-2-Year-Old (4)

1) Berryman Farm Frank Amanda, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 2) Wampanoag Smokey Riches, Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY

Senior-2-Year-Old (9)

1) Dardenella Fayette Holly, J. Steven Terhune, Harrodsburg, KY; 2) Berryman Farm Frank Natalie, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY

Dry Cow (9)

1) Golden Cap Captian Marnie, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 2) Dardenella Emory Hopie, J. Steven Terhune, Harrodsburg, KY

3-Year-Old (12)

1) Round Pond Fayetts Molly, Oliver's Guernseys, Scottsville, KY; 2) Wampanoag Smokie Jackie, Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY

4-Year-Old (6)

1) Branstetters Comet Quest-Twin, Branstetters Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2) Zirkmeads F Amy, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY

5-Year-Old (7)

1) Lenhaven G H Tess 6T, Branstetters Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2) Pennrile Eric Rosalee, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY

Kentucky State Fair Junior Show

On August 22, 1993, 114 head of junior owned animals passed in front of Judge Roland Ripley of Cortland, New York, at the Kentucky State Fair Junior Show. Judge Ripley chose the first place intermediate calf for his junior champion of the show. She was Branstetters Matadore Gracious owned by Branstetter Dairy of Edmonton, KY. The reserve junior champion of the show was the first place senior calf, Fisher Farms Franks Sarah, owned by Daniel Fisher of Scottsville KY.

The grand champion banner went home with Branstetter Dairy for their first place 4-year-old, Branstetters Comet Quest-Twin. Reserve honors went to the first place 3-year-old, Round Pond Fayette Molly, owned by Oliver's Guernseys of Scottsville, KY.

The following is a list of the first and second place animals of the show.

Junior Calf (14)

1) Cassies Pennrile Maggie, Cassie Martin, Glasgow, KY; 2) Branstetters Glenn Cricket, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY

Intermediate Calf (11)

1) Branstetters Matador Gracious, Branstetters Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2) Peytons Andy Brenda, Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY

Senior Calf (13)

1) Fisher Farms Franks Sarah, Daniel Fisher, Scottsville, KY; 2) Marfred Bossman Idajo, Laura Lee Perkins, Hardyville, KY

Summer Yearling (6)

1) Scojon Andy Fays Becky, Scojon Guernseys, Brodhead, KY; 2) Round Pond Fayette Maizie, Oliver's Guernseys, Scottsville, KY

Junior Yearling (12)

1) Wampanoag Ben Recipe, Wampanoag Farm Berry, KY; 2) Brandstetters Victory Rachel, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY

Winter Yearling,(6)

1) Peytons Andy Lulu, Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY; 2) Round Pond OK Myra, Oliver's Guernseys, Scottsville, KY

Senior Yearling (8)

1) McDowell Farms Murry Jane, Cassie Martin, Glasgow, KY; 2) Peytons HF Andy Sky, Peyton Guernseys, Harrodsburg, KY

Junior-2-Year-Old (4)

1) Berryman Farm Frank Amanda, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville KY; 2) Wampanoag Smokey Riches, Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY

Senior-2-Year-Old (8)

1) Dardenella Fayette Holly, J. Steven Terhune, Harrodsburg, KY; 2) Berryman Farm Frank Natlie, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY

3-Year-Old (10)

1) Round Pond Fayetts Molly, Oliver's Guernseys, Scottsville, KY; 2) Wampanoag Smokie Jackie, Wampanoag Farm Berry, KY

4-Year-Old (6)

1) Branstetters Comet Quest-Twin, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2) Zirkmeads F Amy, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY

5-Year-Old (7)

1) Lehaven G H Tess 6T, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2) Pennrile Eric Rosalee, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY

Minnesota State Fair

On September 1, 1993, Mike Hutjens of Urbana, Illinois, served as official judge for the Minnesota State Fair. Judge Hutjens chose the first place senior calf as junior champion of the show. She was GR Lantz Farm Kanterbury owned by Matt Huset of Wisconsin. The reserve banner went home with Brent Clements

for his first place winter yearling, Paradise Farms Smokey Sue. Grand champion honors went to the first place aged cow, Guernsey Grove F Babe, owned by James Kern of Minnesota. Reserve champion of the show was Breezy Knoll P Elaine, the first place junior 3-year-old owned by Dale Jensen of Wisconsin.

The grand champion bull was the first place bull calf, PA Farms Smokey Cole-Twin, owned by Andrew Fritsche of Minnesota. Reserve honors went to the second place bull calf, Zirkmeads Duster, owned by Paul Zirk of Wisconsin. The premier breeder banner went home with Darrel Clark of Wesgray Guernseys. The premier exhibitor of the show was Dale Jensen of Jensgolden Guernseys. Both are from Wisconsin. There were a total of 188 animals shown.

The following is a list of the first three animals in each class.

Junior Calf (12)

1) Jensgolden Sheldon Helena, Dale Jensen, WI; 2) Maunesha Creek Perfecto Utopia, Scott Wiensenel, WI; 3) Up The Creek PK Koral, David Anderson, MN

Intermediate Calf (22)

1)Wesgray Smokey Hope, Darrel Clark, WI; 2) Cross Lea Fritz Image, Gene Cross, MN; 3)Up The Creek Franks Shanna, David Anderson, MN

Senior Calf (19)

1) GR Lantz Farm Kanterbury, Matt Huset, WI; 2) PA Farms Smokey Corel- Twin, Andrew Fritsche, MN; 3) Strauch Farms Jack Brodi, Ron Strauch, WI

Summer Yearling (13)

1) Up The Creek Franks Carrot, David Anderson, MN; 2) Hilldale Frank Ester, Earl Wachholz, MN; 3) Flor-Vick Smokeys Kali, Vic Klaustermier, MN

Junior Yearling (10)

1) Zirmeads Babi, Paul Zirk, WI; 2) Guernsey Prairie Commender Amanda, Scott Wiesnensel, WI; 3) Up The Creek Franks Pepper, David Anderson, MN

Winter Yearling (11)

1) Paradise Farms Smokey Sue, Brent Clements, WI; 2) Wesgray Frank Diadora, Wesley Clark, WI; 3) Hilldale Smokey Kella, Earl Wachholz, MN

Senior Yearling (14)

1) Wesgray Frank Kitten, Darrel Clark, WI; 2) Cedar Way Alstar Bo-Twin, John & Pam Arnold, IA; 3) Oak Grove A Rikki, Dixon Rypka, MN

Dry Cow 4-Years-Old & under (7)

1) Wesgray Frank Blossom, Darrel Clark, WI; 2) Cedar Way Fayvor Day, Pam Arnold, IA; 3) Pine Ridge Celia, Chris Skaar, MN

Dry Cow 5-Years-Old & Over (3)

1) Jangolden Baker Obsession, Dale Jensen, WI; 2) Loch Farm Lydia, Kevin Schaefer, MN; 3) Regal Hills Jay Rae, Ken Clements, WI

Junior-2-Year-Old (9)

1) Wesgray Smokey Bingo, Wesley Clark, WI; 2) Crosslea Smokey Grace, Gene Cross, MN; 3) Sunnydale Frank Clover, Andrew Fritsche, MN

Senior-2-Year-Old (17)

1) Cedar Way S Memorex, Pam Arnold, IA ; 2) Jensgolden Victory Olympia, Dale Jensen, WI; 3) Knife Lake Frank Rebel, Barton Heitke, MN

Junior-3-Year-Old (11)

1) Breezy Knoll P Elaine, Dale Jensen, WI; 2) Jensgolden Buttermost Zipazoo, Dale Jensen, WI; 3) Kern Farm FS Ida, James Kern, MN

Senior-3-Year-Old (8)

1) Misty Meadows DTMF Image, Randy Peterson, WI; 2) PA Farms Frank Cecelia, Andrew Fritsche, MN; 3) Misty Meadows Jester Ivy, Randy Peterson, WI

4-Year-Old (8)

1) GR Vardalen FA Fawn, James Kern, WI; 2) Hilldale Victory Kathy, Earl Wachholz, MN; 3) Roselawn Master Amanda, James Kern, MN

5-Year-Old (7)

1) Wesgray Fayette Pistil, Wesley Clark, WI; 2) Clover Glen Frank Rachel, Glenn Johnson, MN; 3) Dawn House Frank Hizzabeth, Barton Heitke, MN

Aged Cow (10)

1) Guernsey Grove F Babe, James Kern, MN; 2) Jensgolden Bandits Secret Zip, Dale Jensen, WI; 3) Regal Hills Fonzie Joann, Ken Clements, WI

Wisconsin State Fair Junior Show

Sixty-three Guernseys were shown on August 8, 1993 at the Wisconsin State Junior Show. The judge selected the first place senior calf owned by Julie Orchard as junior champion of the show. Reserve honors went to the second place senior calf owned by Jamie Dorn. Grand champion of the show was the first place 5-year-old owned by Anthony Nichols. Reserve grand champion honors went to Julie Orchard with the first place senior calf and junir champion of the show. The following is a list of the owners of the first place animals.

Junior Calf (4)

1) Angela Garbisch, Granton, WI

Intermediate Calf (7)

1) Susan Hoff, Hillsdale, WI

Senior Calf (13)

1) Julie Orchard, Eagal, WI

Summer Yearling (5)

1) Mike Dun, Marshfield, WI

Junior Yearling (7)

1) Scott Weisenel, Sun Prairie, WI

Winter Yearling (9)

1) Charlie Knigge, Omro, WI

Senior Yearling (4)

1) Elizabeth Herges, Livingston,. WI

Junior-2-Year-Old (3)

1) Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI

Senior-2-Year-Old (2)

1) Heidi Dorn, New Glarus, WI

4-Year-Old (1)

1) Michael North, Mukwonago, WI

5-Year-Old (4)

1) Anthony Nichols, Chetek, WI

Dry Cow-3-Years-Old & Over (6)

1) Jennifer Berg, West Salem, WI

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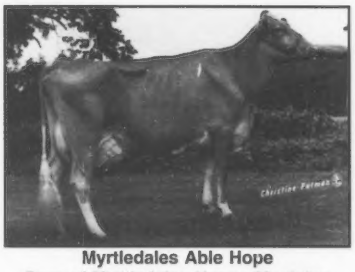
TROTACRE MERCURY LORD-ET

Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires announced the release of semen on Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET. This Oaklands Mercury son has a PA of +1,736M +59F +$212 +55P +$211 CY +$218. His dam, the well-known Excellent-92 Trotacre Fayette Loretta, is ranked number five on the January 1994 CPI list. This gold star cow has January PTA totals of +2,191M +55F +$252 +64P +$243 CY +$243 with records up to 32,250M 3.6% 1,145F 3.3% 1,070P in 358 days. Semen will be distributed through Select Sires Inc.

MYRTLEDALES HOPES MAGICIAN

Select Sires Inc. and the Magician Syndicate have released semen on Myrtledales Hopes Magician. "Magician", a Magic son who topped the 1993 National Convention Sale, has a PA of +1,710M +82F +$228 +55P +$228 CY +$235. His dam, the 90 point Myrtledales Able Hope, ranks number 18 on the January 1994 CPI list. This Able gold star cow has records up to 23,130M 4.9% 1,133F 3.6% 827P in 365 days and has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,805M +91F +$244 +52 +$236 CY +$234. Magician's Excellent-90 grandam is a Choice daughter with records up to 21,340M 4.3% 1051F 3.8% 804P in 323 days. Three of his maternal sisters rank in the top 300 for CPI in the breed. Semen is avilable through Select Sires Inc. ❐



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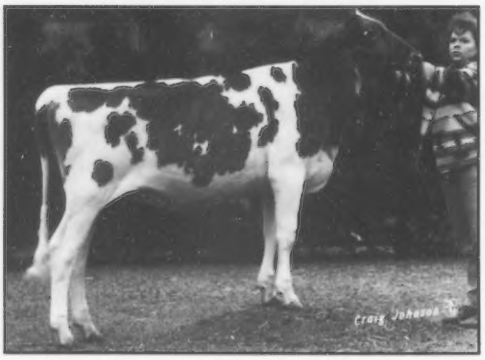

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Equity News

Multiple Component Pricing (MCP) recommended for two more federal milk orders.

On October 7, 1993, USDA recommended MCP plans for the Pacific Northwest and Southwestern Idaho-Eastern Oregon federal milk marketing orders. This recommended decision is based on a public hearing held during September 1992. The plans differ in that nonfat solids is priced in the Pacific Northwest federal order and protein is priced in the Southwestern Idaho-Eastern Oregon order. Otherwise, the mechanics of the recommended MCP plans are essentially identical.

Under the recommended plan, each producer would receive payment for milk production based upon the following three factors:

Pacific Northwest Order

1. Nonfact Solids: Total pounds of nonfat solids times the producer nonfat solids price per pound.
2. Butterfat: Total pounds of butterfat times thebutterfat price per pound.
3. Class I, II, and III-A Differentials: Total volume of production times the weighted average differential per hundredweight. The weighted average differential represents each producer's share of the Class I, II, and III-A fluid differentials.

Southwestern Idaho-Eastern Oregon Order

1. Protein: Total pounds of protein times the producer protein price per pound.
2. Butterfat: Total pounds of butterfat times the butterfat price per pound.
3. Class I, II, and III-A Differentials: Total volume of production times the weighted average differential per hundredweight. The weighted average differential represents each producer's share of the Class I, II, and III-A fluid differentials.

The following example shows how a producer in each order would have been paid for milk production under these recommended plans in 1992. Prices are estimated and are given for the purpose of illustrating how the MCP plan works.

Estimated '92 Pacific Northwest Producer Prices

Producer nonfat solids	$1.03/lb.
Butterfat	$0.88/lb.
Weighted avgerage differential	$0.63/cwt.

Estimated '92 Southwestern Idaho-Eastern Oregon Prices

Producer protein	$2.75/lb.
Butterfat	$0.88/lb.
Weighted avgerage differential	$0.33/cwt.

A producer markets 100,000 pounds of milk monthly testing 4.8% butterfat, 3.8% protein, 9.3% solids-not-fat. The producer is paid as follows:

Pacific Northwest

9,300 lbs. solids-not-fat @ $1.03/lb.	$9,579.00
4,800 lbs. butterfat @ $.88/lb.	4,224.00
1,000 cwts. @ $.63/cwt	630.00
MCP federal order minimum price	$14,433.00
Skim butterfat minimum price	$13,600.00
Benefit due to MCP	$ 833.00

Southwestern Oregon-Eastern Idaho

3,800 lbs. protein @ $2.75/lb.	$10,450.00
4,800 lbs. butterfat @ $.88/lb.	4,224.00
1,000 cwts. @ $.33/cwt	330.00
MCP federal order minimum price	$15,004.00
Skim butterfat minimum price	$13,220.00
Benefit due to MCP	$1,784.00

Please note the above are federal order minimum prices. Any over-order premiums such as protein, quality, volume, etc. would be added to the mimimum price.

Producers in the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio Valley federal orders receive first milk check under federal order MCP plan. During the week of November 15, most producers in these three orders received their final payment for milk marketed in October. This final payment was the first check under the MCP plan that was implemented October 1, 1993. The following tables list the actual prices paid by one handler for October milk to producers in the Ohio Valley order and shows how a producer's milk check looks.

Component Prices

Butterfat value	$ 0.76/lb.
Protein value	$2.98/lb
Fluid market share	$0.45/cwt.

Producer's Volume Test

Milk volume	100,000lbs.
Fat%	4.8%
Protein%	3.8%
Somatic cell count	295,000

Milk Check

Butterfat value			
$ .76/lb.	x	4,800lbs.	$ 3,648.00
Protein value			
$ 2.98/lb.	x	3,800lbs.	11,324.00
Somatic cell adjustment			
$ .01/lb.	x	3,800	38.00
Fluid market share			
$ .45/cwt.	x	100,000	450.00
Total gross amount			
			$15,460.00

The major reason for MCP is to give all dairy farmers the economic incentive to produce protein, milk's most valuable component. The above milk check illustrates exactly how MCP provides such an incentive. It tells dairy farmers that the way to maximize income is to increase protein production. 73% of the milk check comes from protein, while only 24% is from butterfat and 3% from volume.

Per capita consumption of cheese projected to increase while fluid milk declines.

During the past few months the National Dairy Board has published dairy product consumption projections for 1993 to 1997. These projections follow:

Projected Annual Change in Consumption of Various Dairy Products, 1993-1997

Product	Volume Change	Per Capita Change
All fluid products	+0.50%	-0.40%
Italian cheese	+6.82%	+5.86%
Whole milk	-3.69%	-4.55%
All other cheese	+3.49%	+2.56%
Lowfat/skim milk	+4.25%	+3.32%
Cottage cheese	-2.58%	-3.71%
Cream products	+0.46%	-0.43%
Frozen dairy products	+1.39%	-0.49%
American cheese	+3.43%	+2.51%
Ice cream	+0.48%	-0.41%

Note: The projected increases are in cheese consumption, particularly Italian cheese, and lowfat/skim milk. These are products in which the protein and/or solids-not-fat portion of milk are extremely important. These dairy product consumption projections add more support for nationwide implementation of MCP.

Final decision on Class III-A pricing issued.

On October 20, 1993, USDA issued a final decision that calls for implementing Class III-A pricing in 29 federal milk orders. Class III-A is a special class that prices milk used to produce nonfat dry milk powder.

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The Class III-A price is calculated as follows: (Central States NFDM Price) - $0.124 X (9 - (0.4/Central States NFDM) + (Federal Order Butterfat Differential X 35) For orders west of the Rocky Mountains, the Western nonfat dry milk price is used. The Western price is generally less than the Central States price.

When the Class III-A price is less than the M-W price, the minimum federal order blend price will be reduced compared to current pricing. The amount of the reduction depends upon the amount of milk utilized in nonfat dry milk powder. From January 1992 through October 1993, the Central States Class III-A price would have been $11.33/cwt. compared to the M-W of $11.76/cwt. The M-W is the Class III price in most federal orders.

Late News. USDA recommends MCP for another federal order - Southern Michigan.

This brings to eight the number of federal orders using MCP, or for which MCP has been recommended. The plan recommended for the Southern Michigan order is almost identical to the one used in Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio Valley. The next issue of the Equity Newsletter will have the details of this plan. ❐

Source: Equity Newsletter, December 1993. A National All-Jersey Inc. newsletter for supporters of and people interested in equitable milk pricing.

The AGA would like to welcome the following new junior members.

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Don't Forget The Fiber

The following article was written by James N. Spain, extension dairy specialist, University of Missouri.

Feeding management of the dairy herd impacts milk production, reproductive efficiency and health of lactating cows.

Forage analysis of this year's corn silage indicates most corn silage is high energy. High energy corn silage will support high production and help attain and/or maintain positive energy balance. By minimizing severity and duration of negative energy balance, reproductive performance of early lactation cows should be enhanced. However, high energy corn silage means lower fiber. Low fiber diets can result in laminitis, off feed problems, lower milk production, low fat test, and displaced abomasum (twisted stomachs).

High energy corn silage based diets often contain inadequate levels of effective fiber. A lack of effective fiver in the diet decreases rumination (cud chewing). This lack of normal chewing activity results in decreased dry matter intake and milk production. A study published in 1990 found cows consuming concentrate and silage had lower intake and production than cows fed hay prior to eating concentrate and silage (Table 1). The study indicated the hay supplemented cows spent more time ruminating per day with more chews per unit dry matter (Table 2). Rumen pH tended to be closer to neutral in cows fed hay versus cows fed no hay (Table 2).

High fiber by-products can be used in low fiber diets to increase total fiber content. High fiber by-product concentrate feed include brewers grains, distillers grains, soyhulls, and wheat midds. Some producers have opted to use pelleted alfalfa. Each of these feeds can be beneficial in reducing starch levels in the diet and increase diet fiber content. These high fiber alternative feedstuffs are excellent feed ingredients but do not stimulate "normal" maximum chewing activity. The average size of these ingredients is approximately .4 inches which has been shown to be inadequate in stimulating chewing activity relative to long hay (Table 3).

The bottom line of this discussion is to ensure your cows consume five to six pounds of effective fiber (effective fiber equals three to four inch particles). The challenge to this is to get cows to consume the effective fiver. Below average hay offered but not consumed is not effective. Forage extending by-products can and should be used to maintain ADF levels in the diet at 19 percent of diet dry matter in addition to providing adequate long-stem forage.

Excellent quality forages provide the opportunity to maximize production. Excellent quality low fiber forages must be managed carefully to prevent health and low production problems. High fiber by-products can be used to maintain normal diet fiber levels, but may be inadequate in maintaining normal rumination activities if particle length is less than one and one-half inches. Therefore, effective fiber (five to six pounds of three to four inches long) must be consumed so that intake is ensured. For example, by shredding hay to three to four inch length and incorporating into a TMR assures a minimal intake of this five to six pounds of effective fiber. An important feeding management detail is to prevent "sorting" of the diet thereby assuring proper intake. Adequate total and effective fiber must be provided in the diet to support maximum milk production by healthy cows. ❐

Table 1

Influence of forage intake on milk production efficiency.

	Diet	
	Conc.-Silage	Hay-Conc.-Silage
Dry Matter Intake (lb./d)	36.10	36.50
Milk Production (lb./d)	38.10	41.60
4% FCM (lb./d)	35.00	38.10
Efficiency (lb./McalNeL)	.58	.63

Table 2

Chewing activity and pH as influenced by forage intake.

	Diet	
	Conc.-Silage	Hay-Conc.-Silage
Ruminating		
Minutes/Day	274	31.8
Chews/g DMI	1.01	1.15
Periods per day	12.4	14.3
pH		
Minutes pH below 6.0	280	213

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Mold and Mycotoxin Problems In Ruminant Feeding

The following article was written by Richard Adams and Virginia Ishler of Pennsylvania State University.

Mold and mycotoxin problems have been prevalent in the Northeast over the past years. Mycotoxins may develop in almost ny feedstuff during eh growing season, at harvest, or during storage. Cool, wet weather favors fusarium toxins, while hot, humid weather encourages aflatoxin formation. Fusarium toxins tend to be more prevalent in the Northeast and Midwest, while aflatoxins are more common in the South. Since feed ingredients from several regions often are used on many farms, home-grown grains should not be considered the only source of mycotoxin problems. By-product feeds, protein concentrates, finished feeds, oilseeds, wet brewers grains, food wastes, and forage may contain mycotoxins. Whole plant corn silage and haylage are more apt to be contaminated than hays. Heat-processing feed ingredients and ensiling forages or high moisture grains do not destroy mycotoxins.

Feed that is obviously moldy or musty will not always contain the more dangerous mold poisons or mycotoxins. However, visibly milky feed may have negative affects on production and health. Energy values of moldy feeds should be discounted by five percent. Such feeds may decrease the digestibility of the ration and lower dry matter intakes because of decreased resistance to metabolic and infectious diseases may be depressed.

Mycotoxins produced at certain levels in a feed can have a detrimental affect on animal production and health. Milk production may drop by 15 to 25 percent or more. Off-feed, ketosis or acetonemia, and displaced abomasum problems may rise sharply. Some animals may have diarrhea or show signs of hemorrhaging. However, it is important to note that signs of mycotoxicity mimic those of other metabolic and infectious diseases, including Johnes, BVD, salmonella, clostridial infections, and some poisonous weeds.

The effects of mycotoxins are accumulative over a period of time. The presence of more than one mycotoxin may increase the effects noted. Often animals do not show acute signs early in a mycotoxicity. It may take several days to several weeks to cause marked changes in performance. Liver or kidney damage may occur at high or prolonged intakes of mycotoxins.

Immediate action should be taken when signs of moldy feed or mycotoxin problems exist. Improvements in production, performance, and health often occur within three to seven days to several weeks after the offending feed(s) are removed from the ration or their intakes severely reduced. Products such as aluminosilicate or sodium bentonite are available which may reduce the effects of mycotoxins in the digestive tract and reducing their absorption. They can be used at a level of .50 to 1.0 percent of the total ration dry matter. However, these additives should not be depended upon fully restore health and performance. Controlled research is lacking on the true effectiveness of these additives on certain types and levels of mycotoxins that may be present in a ration.

If animals do not respond favorably to a ration lower in mold and/or mycotoxin content and to the inclusion of aluminosilicate or bentonite, then other possible causative factors should be pursued. If animals respond favorably, then problem feeds may be gradually re-introduced or increased in the ration in an attempt to find an intake that will not appreciably affect performance. ❐

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chosen as 1994 chairman. In the months ahead, the Council will meet to develop strategic approaches to issues involving dairy cattle breeding.

Industry Task Force Endorses Johnes Program

A model voluntary herd certification program for paratuberculosis (Johnes disease) developed by an industry task force was endorsed by the United States Animal Health Association at its annual meeting held in Las Vegas, Nevada. The program sets up test requirements and certification levels depending on the number of times a herd has been tested negative, ranging from level one for herds negative after one sampling, up to level five for herds negative after five or more samplings about a year apart with continued testing every 10 to 16 months to continue certification. A resolution asked National Veterinary Service laboratory of USDA to assume responsibility for accrediting laboratories to run official diagnostic tests for the Johnes certification plan.

Dairy Shrine Seeks Award Nominations

Dairy Shrine is seeking nominations for its annual awards and scholarships that honor dairy leaders of the past, present and future. Nominations must be received by March 15, 1994, on official forms to Dairy Shrine Secretary Jim Leuenberger, c/o 21st Century Genetics, 100 MBC Drive, Shawano, WI 54166. The awards presented annual by Dairy Shrine are Guest of Honor, Pioneer, Distinguished Dairy Cattle Breeder and Dairy Shrine/United Dairy Industry Association Scholarships.

Humane Society On Public Notice

The December *Hoard's Report* published information that reported that the Humane Society of the U.S. is now considered a radical animal rights organization by 18 national animal agriculture organizations as a result of their most recent campaign entitled, "What's behind these bars?" This campaign tells consumers about the "miserable conditions" under which farm animals are raised and urges them to reduce their consumption of animal products by replacing them with other foods. ❐

Obituaries

Hills N. French

Hill N. French, 94, of Troy, New York, passed away in October of 1993 after a long illness. Born in Lawrence County, Illinois, he was the son of the late Preston and Sara Laughlin French and was the widower of Gladys Moore. He attended Frogeye School in Lawrence County, Illinois, and moved to the Melrose, New York, area in 1952.

Mr. French was a member of the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Association and the American Guernsey Association. He started his work with the Guernsey breed in 1931 when he went to work at Wyebrook Guernsey Farm in Loudenville, New York. He eventually left to go to work for George and Molly White in Coxsakie, New York, as herd manager of Gayhead Guernsey Farm. In 1951, he left Gayhead and went to work for Walter Lynor at Fernwood Farm in Melrose. When Mr. Lynor decided to retire in 1952, Mr. French and his son Dale purchased the farm which was in operation until 1980 when the herd was dispersed.

Mr. French was a charter member of the Melrose Fire Department. Survivors include three sons and two daughters: Bob French of Silver Springs, Florida; Carl French of Tacoma, Washington; Dale French of Melrose, New York; Jeanne Heilmann of Delmar, New York; and Wilma Currey of Bonneau, South Carolina. He also had 25 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. ❐

Don C. Bullington

Don C. Bullington, 77, of Lodi, California, passed away November 9, 1993, of natural causes at a local convalescent hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Bullington graduated from California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. After graduating, he raised New Hampshire sheep on his parent's ranch, and was also employed by Bordens and Kraft Foods while living in the Fresno area. He moved to Lodi in 1949 where he developed a registered Guernsey cattle herd which he operated for 15 years. In 1969, he was employed by Lodi Funeral Home in maintenance and as a grounds man. He enjoyed planting and caring for beautiful flowers. He was also interested in animal husbandry.

He was a member of Temple Baptist Church and served on the Youth for Christ board for several years. He was a past member of the California Wool Growers' Association, the American Guernsey Association and the San Joaquin Farm Burearu.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Grace Bullington and a brother, Dale Bullington. Mr. Bullington is survived by his wife, Elvera Bullington of Lodi; a daughter, Sharon Allen of Lodi; two sons, Gary Bullington of Lodi and Charles Bullington of Stockton; a brother, Dorrance Bullington of Fresno and three grandchildren. ❐

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Trouble-Shooting Herd Problems

The following article was written by Virginia Ishler of Penn State University.

Over the past few months, dairy and animal science extension and veterinary extension have been working on numerous herd problems. The scenario is similar in all cases: low milk production, feet and leg problems, and cows dying shortly after freshening.

There appears to be too much emphasis on the ration formulation paper and not enough on sound feeding and management practices. It also is evident that certain basics in ration formulations are not being followed. It seems we are forgetting that dairy cows are ruminants, and that they require certain levels of forage dry matter intake and forage neutral detergent fiber (NDF).

One of the most useful tools in trouble-shooting a problem herd is sampling the total mixed ration or the grain mix in conventional feeding systems to determine if the nutrient content matches the one formulated on paper. In the majority of problem herds looked at, the actual analysis has not come close to what was expected. Having this information can help focus on where the problems may be. It is from this point that actual dry matter intakes need to be determined. This includes checking the dry matter contents on all high moisture feeds and actually weighing the feeds that the animals are being fed, including refusals.

Forage Testing Is Essential

Another often-neglected area is ration formulations and evaluations for the early and close-up dry cows and the transitional feeding period. Regardless of the common problem a herd is experiencing, rations fed during these periods can significantly impact animal production and health. A common problem often encountered is that the forages fed to these animals have not been tested. Testing is crucial if evaluations are to be done properly and appropriate recommendations made.

With all the work and guidelines that have been established using forage NDF and total NDF, the number of feed samples that are tested where NDF is not listed is amazing. Based on research and field work, we know the importance of NDF and how it relates to dry matter intake. Most of the herd problems we encounter are directly related to rations that are not formulated properly for NDF. The main problem is rations that are not supplying adequate amounts of forage dry matter intake and forage NDF.

Guidelines For Forage Intake

Forage dry matter intake, regardless of forage NDF, should fall between 1.4 percent to 2.4 percent of body weight. We normally do not like to see rations fall below a forage NDF of .75 percent of body weight. This level would be used in a high-producing herd to cows fresh less than 90 days and/or where total NDF was at least 1.3 percent of body weight. The type of rations encountered of late are forage NDF levels under .65 percent to .70 percent of body weight and total NDF barely over 1.0 percent of body eight. To make matters worse, these type of rations are being fed in one-group TMR feeding systems or herds with poor management practices.

In problem herds encountered in the past months, cows have been kept on hot rations for long periods of time and are being burnt out. This is evident by the number of cows becoming lame, and the number of problems with displaced abomasums, ketosis, and milk fever. We must remember that our goal as nutritionists is to formulate rations that will not only improve production, but keep cows healthy as well.❐

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1st Place Sr. Calf, NJS-Louisville
2nd Place Sr. Calf, NGS-Louisville
1st Place Sr. Calf, Ohio State Fair Jr. and Open Shows
Sired by: ***Spring Walk B T Frank***
Consigned by: ***Roland Dicke Family, New Bremen, OH***

Selling:

Vista Alta Frank Lin Belle
1st Place Summer Yearling, Ohio State Fair
Due in June to Slymer
Sired by: ***Spring Walk B T Frank***
Consigned by: ***Jeff Polcen, Northfield, OH***

Selling Several Guernsey Gold Sale Consignments, One Being:
Spring Walk Franks Mandy
Sired by: ***Spring Walk B T Frank***
Out of an Excellent-90 Fayette daughter, Mandy is from the same family as the 1993 All-American Nominee, Spring Walk Hornets America, EX-92, who has a 3-year-old ME over 18,000M.
Consigned by: ***Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH***

Contact a member of sale management with your possible consignments today!

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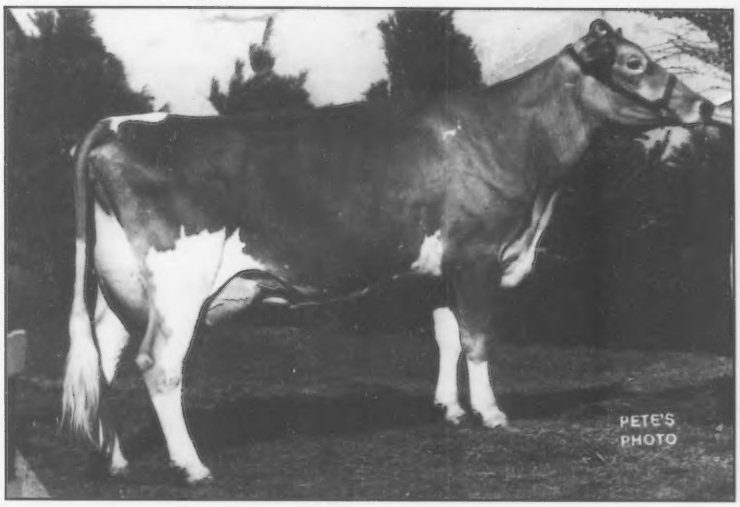
The times have changed, but Jensgolden goals remain the same.



Breezy Knoll P Elaine

Just raised to Excellent-90

Ranked #27 on the July 1993 high CPI list

7/93 USDA PTA: +1,688M +61F +$209 +52P +$206 CY +$211

2-06 365D 21,847M 4.2% 917F 3.5% 758P

1st Place Jr. 3-Year-Old and Reserve Grand Champion, Minnesota State Fair

Sired by: **Kellogg E Choice Pender**

Out of: **Breezy Knoll AJ Edith, VG-82**

Gold Star Cow

4-01 362D 20,580M 4.4% 914F 3.4% 707P

Other highlights of our December appraisal:

Jensgolden Jon Butter Up

Excellent-90

3-04 304D 16,520M 4.6% 762F 3.7% 607P

Sired by: **Pierce Farms F Jon**

Out of:

Jensgolden Pro Plus Butterbabe, VG-85

5-03 305D 17,140M 4.2% 713F 3.8% 654P

Jensgolden Baker Obsession

Excellent-90

4-01 307D 17,240M 4.8% 828F 3.6% 628P

Sired by: **Kenmir Nances Baker-ET**

Out of:

Jensgolden Fayette Orianna, EX-91

Gold Star Cow

6-00 365D 23,210M 4.5% 1,034F 3.8% 875P

Jensgolden Bandits Secret Zip

Excellent-90

5-07 305D 16,500M 4.5% 741F 3.6% 598P

Sired by: **Marfred The Bandit**

Out of:

Jensgolden Kelstar Zorla, EX-90

6-03 365D 18,530M 4.7% 872F 3.6% 676P

Jensgolden Smokey Kilauea

Very Good-89

2-03 21,090M 730F 711P Proj. Act.

Sired by: **Wampanoag Fayette Smokey**

Out of:

Jensgolden Lance Kyst, VG-87

Gold Star Cow

3-01365D20,100M 4.8% 958F 3.6% 724P

Jensgolden Express Kris

Very Good-89

3-08 21,822M 798F 734P Proj. Act.

Sired by: **Coulee Crest Fay Express-ET**

Jensgolden Smokey Kuwait

Very Good-86

2-07 18,687M 681F 595P Proj. Act.

Sired by: **Wampanoag Fayette Smokey**

Out of:

Jensgolden Volcano Kristie, VG-86

Gold Star Cow

5-02 301D 15,380M 4.9% 748F 3.7% 574P

Kelly the cow says, "Our goals have always been to breed the best quality and most profitable Guernseys possible by using the best genetics and management practices we have available. Our goals for 1994 are to continue to improve the quality of the Jensgolden herd."

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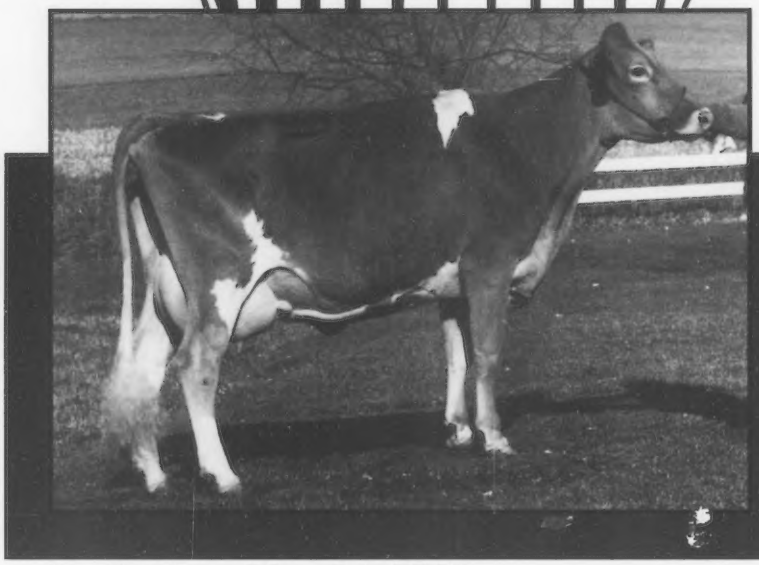

Green Moor Karens H Peggy-Twin (VG-87)
2-5 289d 15,851M 3.9% 614F 3.1% 485P RIP
Richard Schomburg, West Salem, WI

7G331 Solum GRAND HENRY
USDA (1/94): 40 Dtrs. 26 Herds

Prot:	+$156	-.06%	+39P	73% Rel
Fat:	+$163	-.11%	+46F	+1,373M
Cheese Yield:	+$154			
AGA (1/94):	+2.20T	56% Rel	+239PTI	

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Level Gold SGH Karli (VG-84)
3-4 103d 4,866M 3.4% 167F 3.2% 157P RIP
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